Burglary Suspects Subdued By State Police After Gun Play

Shot Tears Through Side Of Automobile

roe Sts., about 3:50 p.m. Although some residents heard the report, they were unaware of what was happening.

With a .32 automatic pistol pointed at his back, red-headed Pfc. Ed. Beneski of the Stroudsburg substation ignored orders to "keep driving through town."

Instead he pulled the car off the highway, stopped it and swung around to grab for the gunman's

Carson Overgard of the Mount Pocono substation, seated next to Beneski, had already yanked out his own gun.

In the brief, fast action which followed, the prisoner managed to fire one shot. The slug ripped through the steel body of the car and emerged through the left rear

Then Beneski's hand clamped over the receiver of the automatic. The flesh of his thumb caught in the action and jammed the gun, preventing it from firing

At the same time the prisoner was knocked cold with a blow from a State police gun barrel.

The troopers took both prisoners on into the Stroudsburg substation. Dr. John P. Lim, 805 Main St., was called to give the groggy prisoner

After receiving aid, the man was taken to the General Hospital in East Strondsburg by Beneski and

stitches. His head was swathed in

handcuffed to a chair at the sub-

questioned again by troopers then court in Kansas and got an injunction, committed to the county jail, The twin legal attacks were the fi where they were locked in sepa- Western Electric Co. installers in 43 states.

Sgt. Morgan B. Davis of the Stroudsburg station said charges of burglary and violation of the firearms code would be lodged against their switchboards, the two today. Other charges may

also be filed.

The burglary charges resulted from a break-in at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Duckloe, Stroudsburg RD3, about 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in West Virginia claimed the union is "violating the Taft-Hartley act by engaging in Washington (F) — American of-

home, located north of Stroudsburg company's employes." on Route 611 opposite CLU Park.

"I thought it was the children- lations Board in Pittsburgh.

gate and found a man had smash- graph. ed the window, climbed in and was

me he offered me \$10 to pay for tric pickets from interfering with breaking the window. I said I phone service in Kansas. didn't want any money, if he would Said Warden S. Miller, South-

she could not see the numbers. no other way to restore telephone (Sgt. Davis said later it bore Tenservice to the public.

nessee plates.)

spotted the black truck reportedly negotiations . . ." spotted the black truck reportedly owned by Cope, and stopped it, Sgt. Davis said. The two occu-Sgt. Davis said. The two occupants were taken to the Mount out during and after the trade of a was introduced by Sen. Morse the south and west will be part for the south and west will be bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination, is unopposed on hine per cent and for the east bandits with the patience and prelial nomination and the pati there a short time later.

his pistol concealed inside his sock these contracts expire. and shoved down in his shoe. After Phone operators are on strike in port-Import Corp. He, five other Murray said the first witness questioning, the men were taken New Jersey, Northern California businessmen, and seven trade unto Mrs. Duckloe's residence by and Nevada. But their strikes are Beneski and Overgard.

who had broken into her home. Then the troopers put the two and Ohio have been settled. Some Nations To Cooperate in the back of the squad car, handcuffed them together and headed 12,000 Ohio Bell operators today Washington, (P)-President Tru-

after Benson pulled the gun ad- wages. joins the F. C. Lesoine garage. His wife, however, reported hear- ranged from \$38 to \$88 a week, man liberty and happiness." ing a shot while in her home at 839 Thomas St., about a block Apparently most passersby thought the noise was a car back

At the sheriff's office Cope said he was 45 years old and a cook. He told a deputy that a week earlier he had been imprisoned in Cartersville, Ga., for being "under the influence of liquor" while "sleeping in a car." He said he had been a resident of Pennsylvania for 12 years, but did not say exactly when he had lived in stat

Benson gave his age as 34, and his profession as foundry worker. He told the deputy he had spent a total of eight years in the armed forces, off and on from 1936 to

Inside The Record Poor prospects in sight for opening of fishing season—Page 2.

Picket lines called off at Po-

cono Drive-In-Page 5.

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FIVE CENTS

suspected burglar in Strouds-burg yesterday after he shot at them from the back seat of a police squad car. The fight took place in a side street off Ninth and Monroe Sts. about 3 to n.m. A side street off Ninth and Monroe Sts. about 3 to n.m. A street off Ninth and Ninth A street off Ninth and Ninth A street off Ninth and Ninth A street off Ninth A Spill Waters Over Low Areas Of Midwest



BRONCHOSCOPIC EQUIPMENT FOR THE General Hospital is represented in that check for \$1,432. Pfc. Alex G. Kern.

At the hospital, a gash in the prisoner's scalp was closed with 16 prisoner's scalp was closed with 16 stitches. His head was swathed in

In the meantime, Overgard remained at the substation. The Telephone Firms Take Legal given as Reginald Albert Cope, of Portland RD2, Tenn., remained Action In Week-Old Strike Of CIO Communication Workers

name was given as Orland T. Benson, San Pedro, Cal., were later
questioned again by troopers then
court in Kansas and got an injunction

The twin legal attacks were the first in a week-old strike of 16,000

Both were aimed at the CIO Communications Workers of America.

Non-striking operators also be- "Pooh-Pooh"

Mrs. Duckloe was awakened by filing charges of unfair labor prac- in the next three years. the sound of crashing glass below. tices with the National Labor Re-

She went downstairs to investi- American Telephone and Tele- businessman attending the recently ing the steel industry.

In Topeka, Kas., Southwestern had been made the billion dollar walking into her dining room. Bell Telephone Co.—another A. T. offer by Soviet officials. "He wasn't carrying anything," & T. subsidiary—got a temporary Mrs. Duckloe said. "When he saw injunction barring Western Elec-

Mrs. Duckloe saw him climb western's manager for Kansas;

Overgard was checking along is living up to it. Therefore, there is nothing for us to settle through

months. Western Electric strikers conclave.

Mrs. Duckloe identified the man be had broken into her home. In the Moscow meeting.

accepted terms similar to those man said yesterday the 21 Amerithat ended the Michigan walkout can republics have shown their de-The street Beneski turned down earlier-\$4 to \$7 more a week in termination to cooperate in the ef-

Bob (Record Carrier) Wildrick

ing a birthday anniversary today

to Philly for the opener today

accompanied by Jim (Sports

. . our congratulations.

Meet Your Neighbors

coming up to a birthday anniver- Floyd (Ike Walton) Shafer all set

sary tomorrow . . . best wishes, to supply the ideal bait for to-

Chester (Sears) Dreher observ- come high water or cold weather.

Marty (Olympic) Baldwin off day today . . . our good wishes.

Ed) Riley and Will (Monroe mers due to celebrate a birthday

Dairy) Kraemer and Les (Fisher- anniversary today . . . congratu-

-By Horace G. Heller

Charlie (Fly Rod) Gordon and

day's tussle with the big ones . . .

Maxwell (Barrister) Cohen due

Mrs. Frank (E. Stbg.) Som-

for the glad handing on a birth-

Conflicting Moves Feature

er to seize a strike-threatened in- worked on a four-mile diking sys-

One-On Capitol Hill, Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the Senate Washington (A) - American of Labor committee announced that Ike Favored Mrs. Duckloe and her two chil- violent, coercive, mass picketing ficials pooh-poohed reports yestera pro-administration bill setting dren were sleeping upstairs in their and physical assaults upon the day that Russia is set to spend a forth the conditions under which In New Jersey The company added that it is billion dollars in the United States the President could selze an industry to avert a strike.

In effect, the bill would give The report came from Moscow -via a broadcast heard in London the President the legal authority ruled a slight favorite last night they'd broken a window or some- The C. & P. is a subsidiary of Sunday night. The report said which some of his critics contend on the eve of New Jersey primary the nation's overall telephone firm, Oliver F. Vickery, an American he has already "usurped" by seiz- where he faces another test with

adjourned east-west trade meeting. erful business organizations set the Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen stage for a mass meeting here to- of Minnesota is also entered on day of 170 industrial and business the GOP ballot, but is generally "Sure they'll spend a billion dol- leaders from all over the country considered an outsider. lars here," one American trade ex- to study Truman's steel mills seizpert who asked not to be named ure.

is, if they can buy machine tools, chart strategy to counter the and Eisenhower have both been on electrical equipment, construction President's action, will be held be- the same ballot since the New "The statewide restraining or machinery and other items now hind closed doors. It is sponsored Hampshire primary on March 11. into a black panel truck. The lider was obtained reluctantly and cense plate was bent down so that cense plate was bent down so that cense plate was bent down so that only after there appeared to be sia."

The statewide restraining or machinery and other items how hill closed doors. It is sponded to be the purphers of the numbers of t American officials who have tion of Manufacturers.

been following the Communist- Steel spokesmen have bitterly As soon as the truck pulled away Mrs. Duckloe telephoned with the company force and effect and the company the Communist bloc will buy any panies have begun court action the Communist bloc will buy any panies have begun court action seeking to out the government "We have a contract with the sponsored trade meeting are ex- disputed the President's seizure seeking to oust the government from the seized mills.

These officials expressed confi-The bill to give the President Pocono station. Beneski arrived due to expire in the next few put out during and after the trade sometimes sides with the administration, contends that Truman had The two men were searched at claim their fight for higher wages Vickery is a 55 year old San an "inherent right"—the same the substation, but Benson had will affect the operators when Francisco businessman, reportedly words Truman himself used-to the president of the Ferro-Bed Ex- seize the steel industry.

White House Claims Truman Misquoted was tentatively set yesterday by

Washington (A) - The White May 5. fort "to prevent aggression, to eliminate want, and to increase hu-Previous average wages in Ohio eliminate want, and to increase human had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied ing a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a \$4 a week pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood, N. J., falsely denied in a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood was a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a Ridgewood was a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a second pay increase man had been misquoted by a second him he would veto a bill to give Russian spy courier. the states title to submerged lands off their coasts.

He is also charged with lying in Company and its 10,000 striking testifying that he never knowingly telephone operators.

Truman had told him when the late 30's. oill does reach his desk, he will

Atomic Blast Scheduled American Airways Stratoclippe ond blast in the spring atomic an alternate landing at Hilo, series appeared set for this morn-Hawaii, yesterday after one of Ks ing at Nevada Proving Grounds, four engines failed,

Industries Hit By New Flood

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)-Swollen to its greatest depth in recorded history, the Missis-River poured muddy flood water through low areas of St. Paul last night, affecting more than 5,000 worth of river front indus-

Downstream 125 miles the Mississippi posed a serious threat to Winona, Minn., a city of 25,000. If a dike fails there, one-third of the city will be flooded.

At 4 p.m., CST, the river level here was 21.85 feet, 7.85 feet above flood stage and 2.15 feet above the worst previous flood of 1881. U. S. Army Engineers said the river will probably stop rising when | it reaches 22.5 feet Thursday,

The Red Cross estimated 1,500 omes, chiefly on St. Paul's West Side, had been flooded and that 5,000 persons were either driven out or forced to move to upper

removed from northwest airlines' main overhaul base. A large sec-tion of the St. Paul railway freight and passenger switching yards was nundated. The American Hoist and Derrick Co. was pumping Washington, (A) — Conflicting moves developed last night to challenge President Truman's pow-

New peace talks went forward The lower "deck" of a naval rein the big steel labor dispute—serve training station on a Missis-with "no real progress" but an in-sippi island was soaked with flood creased willingness to negotiate water as 16 men and two officers reported - amid these develop- manned dikes to protect the half

Sen. Robert A. Taft in the Repub-Two-Two of the nation's pow- lican presidential "popularity poll"

Nearly a million voters were ex- Freight Rates pert who asked not to be named ure.

commented on the report. "That The meeting, presumably to which marks the first time Taft which marks the first time Taft Increased

> A survey of New Jersey newspaper editors showed Eisenhower in the role of favorite, with expectations that he would get 56 merce Commission (ICC) increase per cent of the total GOP vote rates 15 per cent above levels of a against 34 per cent for Taft. see, who is setting the pace in the and west and nine per cent in the tial nomination, is unopposed on for the south and west will be in cash yesterday by two slick situation at Omaha and Council

Second Remington Trial Date Set For Early May

New York (P) - The second being approved today. perjury trial of William Remington, 34, former \$10,000-a-year Department of Commerce economis Federal Judge John W. Clancy for

The bill is still in Congress, attended Communist party meet- The agreement includes a mainwhere Senate and House conferees ings, that he never paid party tenance of union membership are trying to resolve differences in dues, that he never tried to re- clause, but not the union shop varying versions passed by the two cruit anyone into the party, and sought by the operators' union, the that he did not know until last Comm I. T. Smoot, a former postmaster year that a young Communist ica (CIO). at Salt Lake City, said on leaving League existed at Darthmouth the White House about noon that College which he attended in the

Emergency Landing Honolulu (A) - A big Pan Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - The sec- with 38 passengers aboard made

North Dakota State Guard Units Put On Active Duty To Battle Wild Red River

North Dakota State Guard units flood emergency. were put on active service last feet yesterday. So far more than night as the flooding Red River 2,000 persons in the area of Far-

persons and millions of dollars and the Red Cross issued an ap-day. peal for 200 volunteer workers along the swollen stream for to pour into the basement. more than a half mile. Plans were also made to seal off the Moorhead are under water. hospital's lower floors, if neces-

> 140 patients of its own, plus about 56 from St. John's Hospital, which was evacuated Saturday as the Red engulfed its lower

Gov. Norman C. Brunsdale activated headquarters and head- feet. The city's worst flood oc-

Fargo, N. D. (A) - Three 767th truck company for the

pounded at an earthern dike pro- go and Moorhead, across the ritecting the Veterans Hospital ver in Minnesota, are homeless. Patients from St. John's hospital C. P. Medley, hospital manager, in Fargo were evacuated Satur-

The Dakota clinic was abanto strengthen the dike, extending doned as floodwaters threatened

About 50 blocks in Fargo and

City manager James Dunn declared the "flood emergency" af-Medley said the hospital had ter U. S. weather observer R. W. Schultz raised his flood crest prediction from 34.5 feet to nearly

. Officials were uncertain what the higher crest would mean. In 1943 the Red River rose to 34.5 quarters company of the 140th curred in 1897, when a 40.2 feet transportation battalion and the level was recorded.

Allied Tanks Blast Reds Holman Municipal Airport was Closed. All but one plane had been On Korea's Central Front

Secul, Korea, Tuesday, (A)-Fifty-four Allied tanks wheeled into Dakota ordered out three State sition in front of U. N. lines on the central front yesterday and shot guard units. An the Red Cross Red fortifications for almost two hours. Eighth Army said the bombardment—biggest tank action in weeks to work through the night build-

Sinanju rail bridges.

earlier in the day.

Pair Use Willie

Sutton Method

To Rob Bank

Pacific Coast Strike Off

Los Angeles (A) - A threatened strike of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph workers in Southern California was averted last night when the company agreed to pay six workers one and one-half hours pay each.

Both the company and the CIO Communications Workers of America union announced the agreement,

Clarence M. Good Jr., area director of the union, said the strike has been called off. The union had ordered 10,000 workers to strike because of what they termed a lockout of employes at the company's Pasadena garage.

Washington (A)-New freight increases estimated to cost the na- ed nearly six hours. tion's shippers about 678 million dollars a year were granted yesterday by the government.

An order by the Interstate Comyear ago, but six per cent of this Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes- already is in effect in the south six per cent. Some exceptions apply cision of a Willie Sutton. to a short list of commodities.

cent increase last year, claiming their revenues have failed to keep pace with rising labor and material costs. Only a part of this was granted originally, the remainder

Jersey Bell Settles Dispute

Newark, N. J. (A) - (Tuesday) -A contract agreement - provid caller who said the President told passing government secrets to a was reached yesterday between the New Jersey Bell Telephon

Highlights On WVPO Today

9:45-Want Ads of the Air 11.05-A Woman's World 1:55-Yankees-Philadelphia 5.60 News

Disaster Hangs By Thread At **Council Bluffs**

Omaha (A) - Three-quarters of the city of Council Bluffs, Ia.,-with 45,000 population-last night had been moved out of threatened areas as flood disaster hung by a slender thread over the bluffs and across the Missouri River, the sister city of

Seventeen square miles of the two cities had a ghost town aspect last night as the marauding Missouri came pushing down after mercilesspunishing-Pierre, S.D., and ioux City, Ia., along with a host of smaller towns.

From South Dakota downthrough Nebraska and Iowa, and into Kansas and Missouri the river was tirelessly punching away.

In two other rich midwest valleys, the Mississippi and the Red River of the north were creating The Red River hit at the twin-

cities of Fargo and Moorhead, routing an estimated 2,000 from homes and pouring over about 50 blocks of ground. To meet the threat there Gov Norman C. Brunsdale of North

rushed out a call for volunteers smashed more than 150 Com- ing sandbag dikes to protect the munist bunkers, gun emplacements menaced Fargo veterans hospital. and trenches. About 300 Reds It all added up to one of the Not far away 400 Chinese Red flooding in modern times—a disasnfantrymen attacked a U. N. hill ter which the Red Cross translated position last night under a 500- into terms of 19,349 families—per shell artillery barrage, Allied haps 74,000 persons or more—made troops were driven off but stormed homeless in a nine-state area in-

back again early today under an Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ne-Bad weather limited B-26 night braska, Kansas and Missouri. For frightful depredations, the bombers to two sorties Manday night. B-29 Superforts hit the

cluding Montana, the Dakotas,

Army engineers reported one The overcast also cut naval air-land, some of the richest in mid-raft sorties, but the battleship dle America, under water along and a quarter million acres of Iowa and the destroyer Mackenzie the Missouri and tributaries.

steamed into the east coast harbor The record-breaking crest yesterof Wonsan and attacked Commu-nist shore gun emplacements.

The record-oreaning day reached Sioux City, Iowa's second largest metropolis. But The Allied tanks fired from fixed capitulation 'already had come to positions southwest of Kumsong. Sioux City with its 84,035 resi-The Reds returned the first with dents. The crest only sent water artillery, mortars and small arms. higher and further into flooded The battle for the central front suburban areas and the stockhill position picked up where an- yards district.

other left off only 200 yards away As of 12 noon (EST), Mayor Ralph Henderson ordered a shut-In the first fight, Allied infan- down of all Sioux City business trymen recaptured the high places except drug stores and eatground in a swaying, close-quarter eries to ease the strain on sanitary fracas with Chinese Reds that last- sewers.

Downstream the river, normally only a couple of stone throws wide, spread out 10 miles and more.

Gobbled up in the surging wash of silt laden water were hundreds of farms. Towns-perhaps a dozen of them in the flatland valleywere deserted by all except a few Elizabeth, N. J. (A)- The El- hardy stay-behinds, relief work-Mora Branch of the Union County ers-and still rising water.

Trust Co. was robbed of \$15,750 For sheer drama, however, the

sion of a Willie Sutton.

The satin-smooth pair—lying in from Sioux City, was unrivalled. While water in unprecedented The railroads had asked a 15 per wait inside the building when em- volume strained against dikes proployes arrived this morning-van- tecting the cities, river forecastished moments before a small army ers boosted by a foot and a half of uniformed police and detectives the crest expected in the metropoiswooped down on the bank, lo- itan area Thursday morning.

That means a 31.5 foot crest-Harold E. Manvel, bank manager 12% feet over flood stage, nearly who was clouted with a gun butt, seven feet over the known record was questioned in Elizabeth Gen- high of 1881, nearly five feet over eral Hospital where doctors took the crest which levees and flood walls were designed to handle.

Investigations Uncover Major Facts In San Juan Air Crash

San Juan, Puerto Rico, (A) John C. Burn, husband of singer District Attorney Soilo Dueno, Jane Froman. investigating last Friday's Pan American Airways crash in which 52 of 69 aboard perished, said yesterday 11 survivors claimed the crewmen did not help them sinvestigation adequately.

cated a block from a busy railroad

nine stitches in his scalp.

Dueno told newsmen that his probe disclosed the only warning given to the passengers before the crippled plane was ditched in the Atlantic near here was: "No smoking, fasten your belts."

will question four of the five crewmen. Dueno so far has at the airport talked only with the pilot, Capt. Randolph said.

The civil aeronautics board has already started its own probe of the crash, and the Puerto Rican legislature has ordered another

John B. Randolph, chief of the aviation division of Puerto Rico's transportation authority, said last night in an official report that the same plane which crashed Friday had caused alarm when it arrived from New York Thursday with its number one engine The district attorney said he dead. The plane radioed for emergency equipment to be ready at the airport but landed safety,



PLAYING IT SAFE, here's a photo of a trout enthusiast getting set to put on film the spot where the big ones were stocked several days ago. The season opens today, but with the water high and the weather cold, we'd wager this lad will be attending the baseball season open-

Poor Prospects In Sight For First Day Of Fishing Season

High water, cool weather with Tavern, a distance of three and the threat of more rain and pos- a half miles, has been set aside sible snow flakes in the mountain by the Fish Commission for fishregions handed even the most ing with artificial lures only. avid trout fishermen poor pros- Fishing with live bait is prohipects for the opening of the 1952 bited. Violators are liable to a fine of \$25. season this morning.

A total of 38 streams in Monroe and Pike counties, all heavily Monroe County, their length and stocked with legal size trout, will type of stocking include: be open to fishing for the first Aquashicola, brook trout, Saytime since March 15.

Fish Warden Floyd Bachman Brodheads Creek, brown and noted that the Big Bushkill rainbow, six miles; Brodheads Creek in Monroe County has Creek, middle branch, brook been eliminated from "open" wa- trout, three miles; Buckwa ters this year. It has been re- Creek, Kunkletown, Rt. 9Q4, placed by an equally long section brook trout, eight miles; Dotter of the McMichaels Creek.

Stocking of the Big Bushkill Rt. 209, six miles, Forest Hill was eliminated this year because Creek, brook trout, Henryville, it was closed to public fishing Rt. 90, seven miles; Kettle and the quota was devoted to Creek, brook trout, Snydersville, McMichaels.

Pennsylvania Fish Commission Stream, brook trout, Saylorsburg atocked heavily this spring. Rea- Rt. 115. three miles; Laurel son was that the fall stocking Runn, brook trout, three miles project was abandoned in 1951. Lehigh River, brown and rain-Sportsmen aiding in dumping bow, Stoddartsville, Rt. 115, three fish this year noted that both the miles; McMichaels Creek, brook size and quality of the fish stock- trout, four miles; Middle Creek ed showed definite improvement brook trout, Kresgeville, Rt. 209, over those stocked in previous five miles; Meixsel Creek, brown

Fish Warden Bachman warned miles; Paradise Creek, brown that the creel limit per day has trout, Henryville, Rt. 209; six been cut from ten to eight trout miles; Pensyl Creek, brook trout,

By special arrangements pro- Pocono Creek, brook trout, seven moted by Pocono Mountains miles; Pohopoco Creek, brook, Sportsmen's Association that sec- Kresgeville, eleven miles; Scot tion of Brodheads Creek from Run, brook trout, three miles. Stroudsburg Water Co. dam Snow Hill Dam, near Canadenshove Stokes Mill to Penn Hills sis, rainbow trout, four acres.

ing a bicycle.

Motorist Strikes Youth | Lancaster Cattle

Uniontown, Pa. (/P) - A hit-andrun motorist killed Robert Poyle, 11, of Isabella, yesterday at nearby Palmer. Young Poyle was rid-

Streams open for fishing in

lorsburg. Rt. 115, ten miles;

Creek, brook trout, Kresgeville,

Rt. 209, seven miles; Lake

trout, Kunkletown, Rt. 904, five



Summer Furniture Now On Display At A. C. Miller Furniture Store

An extra large selection of all types of summer goods in all the bright, brand new colors are on display on the main floor of A. C. Miller's.

Once again A. C. Miller is featuring a quality line of porch gliders made by the famous Bunting Glider people. One of these porch gliders makes up into a bed. All you have

to do is simply drop the back down and pull out two legs that fold up on the under side of the glider. This glider comes in your choice of green, coral, red or yellow

plastic, with a matching spring steel chair that rocks. These are the porch gliders that have those plump-filled seat and back cushions.

The bed-glider is nationally advertised at only \$59.50. A. C. Miller is offering the most liberal way there is for you to purchase this glider. All you have to do is pay 10% down and the balance with small weekly payments of only \$1.25,

We very nearly forgot-this glider comes complete with two pillows that fit on the arms. They can be used for bed-pillows when you make up this glider into a bed.

You should see the nice short folding yacht and beach chairs. Every one is a dream in itself. They are just alive with colors

Now for the kiddles , . , A. C. Miller has those all-steel sand boxes that can also be used for a swimming pool.

If you are really interested in keeping your child healthful and out of doors in the sunshine you should look over our metal outdoor gyms. They come complete with swings, a ladder and even a see-saw.

You will marvel at the colors in the outdoor umbrellas at A. C. Miller. They come complete with metal cadmium plated

The folks at A. C. Miller's cordially invite you to come in and inspect these wonderful things without feeling at all obligated

Why not stop in the next time you're downtown. A. C. Miller



"Something New Every Day"

Services For Smith Held

held here yesterday at Frey funeral home with Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist charge, officiating.

Burial was at Pine Grove cemeery here. Nephews served as Birds do not usually begin inpall bearers. They were Arnold, cubating their eggs until the full Byron, Howard, Clifford and Ray complement has been laid. Smith, and Tunis Conquy.

n Stroudsburg yesterday to serve 17-day sentences for disorderly Dedication Scheduled Pittsburgh (P) The In greater Pittsburgh Airport will be

dedicated on Saturday, May 31 Unaccompanied, the four show d up at the county jail about Operational opening will be sev eral days later, county commis sioners decided yesterday. Th They were booked by a deputy date marks opening of Pitts and committeed to begin their sen-burgh's welcome week when busi ness and industry holds oper The four, listed as David L. Mill-

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> Bonded Member of F. T. D. A
> We Telegraph Flowers

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heir honor to go to county jail

r, 18, Effort; Donald Bond, 19, Saylorsburg, Roland Newell, 21,

Saylorsburg, and Freeman Alte

nose, 18, Stroudsburg RD1, received the sentence after refusing

to pay fines of \$5 and costs each,

evied by Justice of the Peace

vindows Saturday at the home of

Mrs. Mary Argue, Bartonsville,

hrew a beer bottle through one of the windows, and annoyed girls

After the hearing yesterday the

ustice was faced with the prob-

em of transporting the four to

the jail. The four then volunteer

justice took them up on it.

ed to escort themselves, and the

rancis Marvin, Bartonsville. The justice said the four brok

ving in the house.

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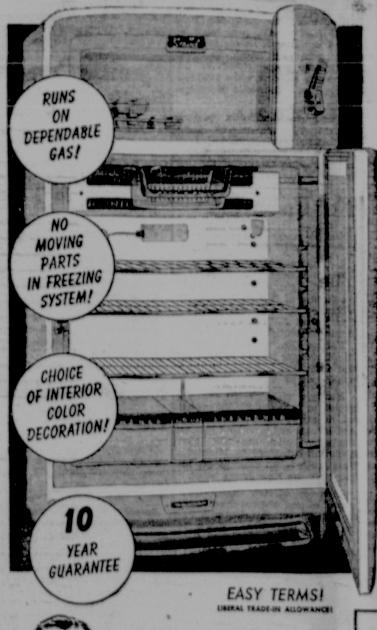
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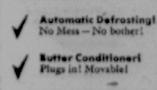
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Line Material Plans Addition To Main Plant In Latest Move Of Expansion By Company

By James B. Gaffney In an effort to expand productory totals \$1,064,192.

tion facilities, Line Material Co. in East Stroudsburg, a division of McGraw Electric Co., is contemplating an addition to their main plant which will cost \$250,000. Work is expected to start as soon as materials are available.

This announcement by company officials indicates clearly the progress Line Material is making and the major role the firm shares in furthering the industrial wealth of the Stroudsburgs.

And, in addition to the proposed building plan, Line Material also has revealed a new boiler summer at a cost of \$85,000.

A contributing factor economifirst was established in 1911 and 110,237. the local plant was started in 1925. Only three years ago, as the firm celebrated its 25th anniversary, it became a division of since that time.

The third largest Line Material firm in McGraw's 12-team lineup, the East Stroudsburg plant was the only supplier of Bartow type lights used on governmentoperated airports during World War Two. The period during that conflict also was the busiest for employes, since the peak employment was reached at that time with 600 on the payroll. Line Maceived two Army-Navy "E" gress by this concern.

checks during 1951.

Commenting on the firm's growth, Gilbert L. Smrz, general manager of the local plant said "We are mindful that age is an advantage only if it brings growth in the opportunity and ability to become a substantial part of a community and carry its rightful share of responsibilities to the peoples therein; wisdom to adhere to the principles and ideals by which the confidence of this community and its peoples has been gained."

Comparing the concern's devel- which to live."

The third of a series of acticles opment, back in 1925 only 52 perdealing with industrial operations in Monroe County is presented today by The Daily Record. Alm of the series is to acquaint all citizens with what is produced here; how it is made, the type of people and skills engaged in such production and the economic impact of each industry on this region, \$127,471 was utilized in 1925 and today, with increased production today, with increased production, the firm's equipment and machin-

> J. R. Altemose, who is personnel director of the local plant, brought the figures up to date, noting that in 1925 shipments from the plant, in dollar value, were \$217,403, while last year the over-all amount totaled \$3,540,-108. Shipments in pounds also tell the story of expansion, since 2,-741,424 pounds were moved in 1925 and last year that amount was augmented almost seven times the first figure, totaling 14,-

404,470 pounds in 1951. Back in 1925 when the plant house, with the latest boilers and covered an area of 31,942 square oil tanks, will be in operation this feet, purchases totaled \$71,882 and last year the local facilities were spread over an area 129,200 cally to this section, Line Material square feet, and purchased \$2,-

"During the past 13 years Line Material's local plant purchased \$1,398,964 from local firms" Altemose said "and during the past McGraw Electric Co. and many 27 years our employes have re-advancements have been noticed ceived \$10,192,242 in wages and ceived \$10,192,242 in wages and

> A new office building was opened November, 1948 at a cost of \$86,000 and it is here that the net-work of material productivity

Recently McGraw Electric Co. constructed two new Line Material plants. One is located at Olean, N. Y. and the other at Sherman Texas. They also have acquired terial also gained national recog- two additional plants, proving nition in the war effort and re- expansion is the keynote for pro-

Principal products of the East After the war, with conditions Stroudsburg plant are pole line returning to civilian usage, Line hardware, used by utilities in Material began to produce in building electrical lines; airport large quantities for utility con- lighting units, used on airfields cerns throughout the country and all over the world and street presently employs 250 persons lighting units, used by utilities and contributed \$895,530.00 in pay and municipalities to light their

> Smrz, with the company for 30 years, concluded "We have labored unceasingly to improve our position in the community and to improve the position of the company with the outside world, and time has greatly rewarded these efforts. Within our organization, we have tried to give each other cooperation and a full measure of fair treatment."

"All we ask", he added "is a continuation of the fine coopera-"From this point of view" he tive spirit and assistance of the added, "we of Line Material feel public, and we will do our utwe can look back over our rec- most to warrant your continued ord with considerable satisfac- confidence and aid in building a better community for all of us in

Three couples applied for mar-

They were Adelbert C. Under-

Claxson Gilliland and Roberta Jane LaBar, both of East Strouds-

burg; William J. Palmer, Strouds-

burg and Evelyn May Setzer, of

State College **Driver Cleared**

New York (P) - A young driv- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank in er from State College, Pa., struck memory of Mrs. Frank's father, and killed an 11-year-old boy in John Henry and in honor of her Brooklyn yesterday but police re- mother, Mrs. Sailie Henry,

'purely an accident." Police said Albert E. Snyder Jr., 25, of State College, Pa., was driving along Brooklyn's Belt Parkway when Carmine Lo Bianco, 11,

ran across the parkway. An ambulance was called, but the boy was dead when it arrived. Snyder was released after questioning by police of the Bath Beach Station, who gaid the driver had not had time to stop before he struck the boy, and was obviously not at fault.

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Washington, (A9-The first contingent of 28th Division men left the division station last week for the port of Bremerhaven, homeward

That announcement was made !--Couples Apply by the Defense department yes day in response to queries as to is on the transport Darby, schedwhether the 28th's first contingent uled to reach New York April 17. The Defense department said that, in view of the date of the riage licenses at the county court

Darby's sailing from Europe, and house yesterday. the date the 28th Division's men left camp, it assumed they are not wood, Houston, Tex., and Beatrice on the Darby.

Eagles Announce Special Feature

Officers of Stroudsburg aerle of Eagles announced yesterday there will be special entertainment following tonight's meeting of the membership.

A committee has also arranged for and will serve refreshments. Several reports of major interest to the membership dealing with the big initiation in May will be presented.

Treasury Position

Washington (P)—The position of the treasury April 10: Net budget receipts \$173,587,896.63; budget expenditures \$213,350,569.73; balance \$5,932,915,740.16; total debt \$257,485,867,080.49; increase previous day \$78,246,489.53.

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Westphalen of Ozone Park, N. Y. | Union Church at the 11:00 a. m.home of Mrs. Vida Sickler were The infant daughter of Mr. and service. New members were re-|Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry, of Mrs. Everett Bennett, of Scatrun, ceived into the fellowship of the Stockertown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank, was christened in the Pocono church during this service.

Union Church on Palm Sunday. The Sunday School of Pocono Henry,

Holy Communion will be admin- program. istered Sunday in the Pocono Sunday dinner guests at the

She was given the name of Ann Union Church presented its Easter Marie

Union Church presented its Easter program last night at 8. There brated his sixth birthday yester-The children's Easter egg hunt was a final rehearsal Sunday night day. was held on the church grounds. at 7 for all those taking part in the

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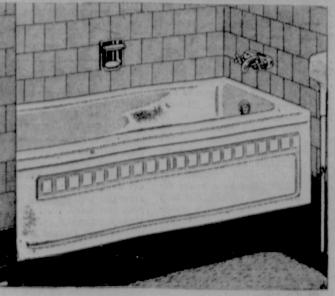
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in 1951, male drivers were involved.

Of the drivers involved in accidents, 97 per cent of them had at least one year of driving experience, and 38 per cent of the crashes occurred on open highways. More ental ears cauliflowering under ceaseless buffetings, has than that, 94 per cent of all vehicles in fatal accidents were in apparently good condition at the time of the crash.

All of which brings us to the proposition that there is an increasingly painful accident phenomenon, which revolves around the temper of the individual behind the wheel. Traffic is heaviest from 7 to 10 o'clock in the morning, when America goes to work and from 4 to 7 in the afternoon and early evening, when the process is reversed. But note this: the number of accidents in the home-coming peri- Fairy tales are fine. Fairy tales are fierce. od are twice that of the early morning rush.

the man behind the wheel has completed his night's rest, had his morning coffee, and is comparatively at peace with the world, so that he can take the traffic irritations in his

But in the afternoon, his nerves and emotions are lacerated from the hours during which the world has been giving him the business, and when the encounters addle-pated driving as he heads for home, his boiling point is apt to be low. Hence, the increased traffic hazards, as the vexed

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

about, principally this bombing

On the one hand it could be said

The paper, itself, is not an origi-

odicals, Navy periodicals that

Amerasia case were freed fol-

lowing light fines. Four others

were never taken to court.

Throughout the legal proceedings

constant references were made to

the grand juries and the court

was, in fact, a chorus of belittle-

ment with occasional refrains

that filching secret documents

from government files was a com-

monplace practice among "Wash-

Only once did McGranery

change his tune. And that was

when a congressman forced him

to admit that if a Russian-lover

could steal one paper he could

steal almost any secret paper.

The judge said, "that is the angle

that Congress is after," but it

was not the angle the Depart-

All the six arrested in the Am-

erasia case had government docu-

ments in their possession when

"innocuous" documents so lab-

Restricted, 119; Conadential,

208; Strictly Confidential, 59;

Of the total, 117 dealt with

Senator Tydings and his com-

mittee joined in labeling the

the Senate ought to ask him for

another definition of the word

There are all kinds of papers in

ed "secret." And he'll be in charge

Most killed animals are eaten

at once by others, including big

scavengers such as vultures and

jackais. But, little creatures

called sexton beetles take care of

many killed animals. They can

bury the body of a dead rabbit in

The influenza epidemic of 1918

than 20 million men, women and

the Department of Justice mark-

Before the judge is confirmed

documents innocuous.

ment of Justice was after.

ington newspapermen.

that the thievery was petty.

Two of the six arrested in the

perhaps were restricted."



Washington- see how we stood with some of The Senate Ju- the things you gentlemen talked diciary Committee can perform paper that seems to be stressed. a notable service for the Am- that it is a very innocuous thing. erican people when it calls nal. It seems to have been taken Federal Judge from a number of sources of periames. P. ranery before to consider his nomination

at attorney general of the United

Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and not notably pro-McGranery, has indicated that the notorious Amerasia case will again be explored.

To begin with, the senator should once and for all gag Judge McGranery, and any Justice De partment officials called as witnesses, with the truth concerning the nature of the almost 2,000 government documents stolen by Communists and their playmates who were involved in the Amer-

Judge McGranery, who was assistant to the attorney general in 1945 when the FBI arrested John S. Service and five others, has insisted since that date that the stolen documents were innocuous parcels of disconnected newspaper clippings containing no threat to the nation's security.

James M. McInerney, assistant orney general in charge of the ernment files where it belonged. ment. Concerning Red esplonage Criminal Division, Department of Justice, is another law enforcement officer who has maintained eled by McGranery and McIner- Red to come over here to "finger" that the stolen papers were if neg mess of pottage.

During his appearance before the Tydings whitewash investiga- Secret, 153; Very Secret, 1. The tion of Beds in the State Depart- remainder were unclassified. ment. McInerney had this to say:

"I would say that with respect military matters; 438 with politito all of these documents, that cal; 119 biographical; 275 publithey were of innocuous, very in- cations. The remainder defy nocuous character. If I would estimate that 1 per cent of them related to our national defense, that would be about right. They had to do with very minor political and economical matters in the Far East, and I say that having been chief of the internal security section of the department all during the war, I handled all the espionage cases for the department and these things impressed me as being a little above the level of teacup gossip in the

Far East." McGranery, who was greased into his Federal judgeship by the then Attorney General Tom Clark, was McInerney's boss. He first established the fiction that nothing of importance was stolen from secret government files. In one instance he told a congres- took a world-wide toll of more

"I went back to check up to children.

citizen takes chances to get himself moving rapidly in the direction of home. What's to be done? Nothing. You can't legislate against frayed nerves.

Parents Are People

Parents, a long-suffering group of second-class citizens For example, in 90 per cent of all accidents, reported driven to querulous uncertainty by the boldly authoritative and bafflingly conflicting preachments of child psychology faddists, someday may cast off that hangdog look.

A hopeful note, falling as sweet music on tender parbeen sounded by no less an authority than Dr. Benjamin M.

The thesis of Dr. Spock, professor of child development at University of Pittsburgh and one of the world's top experts in his field, was this:

Modern parents are getting so much advice on how to raise children they are more confused than ever.

Spinach is good for them. Spinach is bad for them.

* Out of this welter of conflict, Dr. Spock concluded, there Which brings us to the conviction that in the morning is "some evidence" a "sensible, middle-of-the-road" attitude toward raising children is beginning to develop.

Well spoken, Dr. Spock!

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Man About

Franchet

Tone is rapidly

recovering from

Paytonitis with

Havana heiress

Taylor - Linda

Darnell Ignition

is the talk of

H'wood .

Mrs. Gary Cooper and socialite

Howell van Gerbig amicably can-

Brenda Frazier's "Shipwreck" is

being consoled by Pancho Villa's

dgtr . . . The Cy Howard-Gloria

Graham romance has them star-

ing . . . Esther Williams' husband

(Ben Gage) delivered a terrible

blast at Big Bill Tilden in a

H'wood spot . . . Mira Stephens, recently of "Two on the Aisle."

Faye Emerson sails Wed. Hus-

band Skitch Joins her in Rome

May 7th . . . C. Chaplin is ready-

ing a public announcement at-

tacking Stalin and Communism

for an inumediate retrial of Wm.

Remington.

the FBI raided their various indictment against F. Costello . . .

to haul the loot back to the gov- scene for a bombshell any mo-

Here is a breakdown of the in the U.S. . . . If the McCarran

. The gov't will press this week

The Washington Wire: The

Federal Grand Jury is reported to

have returned another top secret

Comm. succeeds in getting an ex-

certain suspects editors can ex-

pect several suicides. . . . The

Democrats are worried about

Repubs have plenty . . . Senator

Duif tells pais if the GOP dis-

owns Eisenhower then "any

Democrat can win" . . . A female

employee at the White House will

be microscoped by a Cong. Com.

They hear she allegedly was en-

gaged in Red activities during World War II.

Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller, es-

tranged from the zillionaire, has

a shadow-but he isn't her love-

life. He is Chas. Dorfman, ex-

N.Y. detective. He dwells on her

Indiana farm . . . They keep link-

ing Kirk Douglas with coast

beauts but head-man still is

. Billy Rose and Joyce Mat-

. Ruth Cosgrove is the one in

Betty Threatt, Manhattan model

thews are dating steadily again

M. Berle's arms but Joyce is still

in his insomnia . . . Mrs. Richard

Reynolds (Marianne O'Brien), is

suing the cigaret tycoon for di-

Florida I. d. phones) by the prop.

Court," was felled by a heart at-

tack just as he banked his first

tion. He is at Lenox Hill hosp.

Millard . , . Frenchmen are fum-

Italian crew. This is diplomacy?

has the Brazilian Embassy in a

dither because she's Mr. Soandso's

wood has decided Pamela Rank

(of the British film family)

is The One. Took her to Palm

for the Bill (CBS) Leonards . .

Ray's Copa premiere.

It's another boy (their 6th!)

Florida a few weeks ago .

ujetly married Dr. A. Vernet in

celled The Whole Thing

The Robert

Gilda Guldero

Town

The day may come again when Dad can chide Junior stride without getting burned up about the stupidity of his for nailing his slippers to the floor without having mother say: "The book says you'll frustrate him that way."

And without Dad's having to ask; "Which book?"

cultivated vegetables.

The onion, which came from Asia, is one of the oldest

There are 125 volcanoes on the island of Java.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



the times by de-United States Supreme Court. These decisions vary between loose and strict interpretations,

However, when it comes to a question of "inherent powers" for the President, powers not grantspecifically says: ed to him by the Constitution but asserted by him as arising out of its Preamble ,the document it-

self loses all its force. An "in herent power" cannot be defined. It can be anything that the President himself may determine it to be. One day, because of an "inherent power," the President seizes the steel industry; the next day, he may seize your home, to quarter favorites.

depending upon the personnel of

The power and function of the President is clearly stated in Article II of the Constitution. In that article, not one word is said about "inherent powers." However, is is provided that "the executive power shall be vested in the President of the United States of America . . . " The very word, executive, used here means that the President is granted .the general administrative control of those executing the laws . . . "(Myers v. U. S.)

Certainly when the President

has a law to use, he need not go far afield to seek "inherent pow-The American ers." In labor relations matters, Constitution is the President has the Taft-Harta written docu- ley Law, which he is faithfully ment that can bound to execute. His unwillingbe bended to ness to use this measure because it displeases him has nothing to cisions of the do with the law. Wherever a provision of a law is mandatory. it is not the function of the President to like or dislike the law; his function is to execute it. Mr. Truman thinks apparentthat his private desires are public functions

The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution kills off any idea of "inherent powers" because it

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.'

In Kansas v. Colorado, the Supreme Court held: "This amendment . . . disclosed

the widespread fear that the National Government might, under the pressure of a supposed general welfare, attempt to exercise powers which had not been granted. With equal determination the framers intended that no such asssumption should ever find justification in the organic act, and that if in the future further powers seemed necessary they should be granted by the people in the manner they had provided for amending that act :

In the Sick Chicken Case (Schechter Poultry Corp. v. United States), which killed the NRA. the Supreme Court held:

considered when the exercise of law should prevail. power is challenged. Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of Constitutional authority. Extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge Constitutional powers. The Constitution established a tion. It is false doctrine. national government with powers deemed to be adequate, as they have proved to be both in war and peace, but these powers of the national government are limited by the Constitutional grants. Those who act under these grants are not at liberty to transcend the imposed limits' because they believe that more or different power is necessary. Such assertions of extra-Constitutional authority were anticipat-

terms of the Tenth Amendment." In a word, the President of the United States may not make his own law any more than you or I or Frank Costello can. The place to enact law is the Congress; the man to execute the law is the President. When the President acts by whim because he is in a hurry, he establishes a despotism which the Constitution seeks to

ed and precluded by the explicit

The theory of "inherent powers" is as dubious as the theory of the "divine right of kings" or the theory that Hitler possessed messianic qualities or that Stalin can make no mistakes. Any theory which is based on whim and

"The conditions to which pow- wish is antagonistic to the Amerer is addressed are always to be ican system of life, where the

This is not a discussion of the steel strike; it is a discussion of the incorrect and dangerous ideas associated with the President's reasons for seizing the steel industry. The basic reason is his assumption of authority on a theory of inherent powers based on the Preamble to the Constitu-

Try And Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Yale's hefty football coach, Herman Hickman, once tried to teach a bunch of Texas aviation cadets the rudiments of the game. Before the first scrimmage he reminded them, "Kick that ball, boys, and if that's impossible, take the man opposite you out of play. Let's go! Where's the ball?" One of the Texans ejaculated, "Heck, fergit the ball! Let's get started with the game!"

Austerity note from London: Aboard a bus that was edging its way through the traffic on Oxford Street, a mother recinded her little girl, "Eat as much as you can get at your schoolmate's party. We're having fish again this evening." "Fish again." grumbled the girl. "Is it Friday, mom?" The mother sighed. "No, my dear. It's England."

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Birthday Party-Michael Mc-Connell wis given a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm, Bartonsville.

Fire-The Sherman Theatre was completely gutted by fire which started in an old barn at the rear, spreading into the rear of the theatre and causing a loss estimated at \$250,000 before Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg firemen got it under control.

School Supt. - Dr. Robert Brown was re-elected district superintendent of Stroudsburg schools. Presiding was Dr. Marshall Metzgar, with C. D. Hellock as secretary. Other members attending: Roy M. Houser, A. L. Stackhouse, N. O. Bender and Dr. D. F. Sullivan.

Fishing-250,000 fishermen in Pennsylvania invaded the mountain streams as trout season opened today.

20 Years Ago

Laurel Blossom Time-Plans are progressing for Monroe County's second annual celebration of Laurel Blossom Time.

Fishermen - Fishing season opened with a high wind and snow flurries. The 1275 fishermen who carried Monroe licenses didn't have much luck.

Golden Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bush, Canadensis, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, with members of the family and many friends present. A pretty cake was presented by Mrs. G. I. Bush, Mount Pocono, a great grand daughter.

Wyckeff's-A whole section of The Record was devoted to the 57th Anniversary of Wyckoff's Department Store, with pictures of the late A. B. Wyckoff, Miss Anna M. Wyckoff and E. H. Wy-

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Betty Hutton it off." . says she hated the man who is now her husband when they first met seven months ago. That was on the set of "Somebody Loves Me." Charlie O'Curran was her dance director.

"I hated him; we didn't agree on anything," the blonde sizzler told me soon after their surprise elopement to Las Vegas.

"I'd ask him, 'How'm I doin'?" and he'd say, 'Pretty bad.' That was his sense of humor, which I didn't realize. We started fighting. The more we fought, the more we fell in love."

O'Curran, 37 (to Betty's 31), looks remarkably like Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. He'd been escorting Miss Hutton to various functions, but nobody knew it was that serious.

What about two movie careers in the family? "I tried the other," Betty said,

referring to her previous marriage to Ted Briskin, Chicago camera manufacturer. "I thought shouldn't be married to anybody in the business. "But when you're so much in

show business, you have to have somebody who understands the Mr. Maurois has already pub- problems involved. We might as well face it: show people are dif-

'Nobody can say something's going to work. Only God can. All I can say is, Charlie's right for me, and we're going to try." . . .

Glimpses of Glammerville-Finlay Currie, the 74-year-old eral months now, are driving him

Style Show The East er

Parade or annual Finery Fiesta and Flashlight Orgy was celebrated with all the traditional silliness, showmanship and love of

publicity. A

good time was had by all . . . up to the moment the photographers called it a day. It demonstrated among other things that thousands of adults never grow up, that an annual high-hat census has become routine business and that the milliners of America are still playing practical jokes. Our Fifth Avenue correspondents covering the event, bruise by bruise,

Colonel and Mrs. Z. Jarvis Doopseydoop were a sensational couple in costumes by Abbott & Costello. Mrs. Doopseydoop never looked more haphazardly expensive. The Colonel was impressively uncomfortable. (He knew one of his garters had snapped but couldn't bend over to make repairs without losing face.)

Mrs. Galloway Z. Longhill III, and her two daughters, Uppa and Downa, were out early in \$10,000 worth of fresh fabrics and would have done well but for their bonnets, which must have been designed with criminal intent. The dowager evidently still wears a pearl buttons. membered from the 1951 Easter Parade when they finally attracted a cameraman's attention by standing on their heads in front of Radio City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubba-Hubba Hostetters made the grade on sheer fortitude, never giving up until photographed by a newspaperman too tired to care. Mrs. Hostetters wore an expression of anxiety over arsenic and old lace. Her husband was doing all right until he was disqualified for appearing in a pair of last

crazy. After wearing a Butch thatch in "People Will Talk," he let it grow for three long-haired roles that followed in a row. "Grows like a weed." Currie complained. "I'll be glad to cut

If you'd be correct: Jack Palance rhymes his name with "bal-. . Ann Sheridan, sunancè" ning herself on the outdoor set of "Just Across the Street," declared she hasn't gained a gram. And may no strident bells intrude I'd asked, cad-like, if she hadn't put on a pound or two . . .

CUTIES

year's shoes, and a faded neck-

-by H. I. Phillips

Major and Mrs. Geronimo Waffle were a parade novelty. The old gal's Easter costume represented a joint all-out effort by the Outdoor Advertising Company and Omar the Tentmaker. Her excuse lay in her motto "Never stop for alterations in mid-parade." Major Waffle, with a little more effort, could have won the award for "The Ogre of

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Whoosh-Whoosh, III, of the Meadowbrook Whoosh-Whoosh, swung into the avenue at high noon in apparel from Cain's Warehouse. Caleb had a slight list to starboard. He always takes too many bracers before getting up courage enough to wear that silk chapeau The wife was a sight for sore eyes-and for sore eyes only, bub -in dehydrated burlap with festoons of miscellaneous ribbons given her for keepsakes, and with the family jewels swinging in the breeze. She considered herself so high above the mob that she was able to land only by nonstop instructions from an airfield control tower.

Elmer and Mrs. Twitchell slid out of Fifty-fifth Street, and into the avenue at 11:45. Elmer wore his usual sack suit with diamonds. Mrs. Twitchell wore blue denim dungarees with mother-of-

Ship to Shore (Lines submitted by Joseph Alger after reading a travel ad stating that, even in midocean, the phone is always handy.)

Hail, Alexander Graham Bell, Hail, Robert Fulton, and

farewell! Farewell I say with much regret, But wish you twain had never

At home, when I am all alone, The tinkle of the telephone I find enchanting to the ear. I know that friends are always near.

But out atop the briny deep I want to be alone and sleep. Columbus sailed the ocean green, And, while his life was not

serene, No steward bellowed, "It's for you.

Columbus eight . . . one, four, nine, two.' Next time I sail I have a hunch

I'll post a placard, "Out to lunch."

Upon my private longitude. Joseph Alger

-By E. Simms Campbell

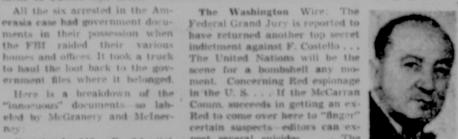


"Why, I never knew you smoked, Charles! That's the tenth pack you've bought!"

ADDITION TO THE BABY SITTING DEPARTMENT



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



rois, thirty-two. is going to write, of the reasons why foreigners

This state- idea about America and Ameriterest to us

money for the '32 race. The are being written-if the book, were not to be a "Guide to New

material for his guide, Mr. Maurois has spent three months in New York, accompanied by a young secretary with a British

I have spent more than twentyfive years in and around New

markable of all cities. York is not representative of America. It isn't, and yet it is so typically American that about

one attempted suicide, and one vorce, being pursued, via the of Ciro's . . . A. L. Alexander, 45, creator of radio's "Good Will million \$. Never took a vaca-Most Gruesome Sight Of The Week: All the husbands who brought their wives for Johnny

Dream Girl. Long Island's Liz ing. Amb. James Dunn replaced the French house staff with an sha . . . Model Sunny Engquist ment suit was half-a-million.

Ethel Merman has decided on favorite . . . Wealthy Roy At- one of those quickie Mexicancellings after "Call Me Madam" ends its month's run at Washington . . . A leading TV personality Beach for Jelly Beans and Bun- is scared that his wife may be named in Lenore Lemmon's battle with her groom , . . The cops vestigation of the New York Tax tral Park South apartment of a Dept. has resulted in four deaths, show-gal last week.



when 12,000

For the purpose of obtaining

He will stay a little longer and then return to France and get

York-and I couldn't possibly write a guide to that most re-A tot of people say that New

everything that is good and bad in our country can be found in

nervous breakdown. Several persons became desperately ill before and after questioning . . . The boxer who beat up actor Robert Preston (in a Broadway bar recently) was knocked out of the ring last week . . . Rocky Gra-ziano's manager (Jack Healy) will be final decreed on May 10th . . . Many a cue was missed the other night at "Point of No Return" when a stage hand dropped dead just as the curtain went up. The show went on with the body in the wings. . . . The Ann Sheri-The International Set: Prince den-Steve Hannagan rumors (of Rainer of Monoco has a new a secret merger) are around again but intimates doubt it because he is so attentive . . . The Shelly Hulls (actress Constance Ford) are being civilized . . "The Continental" and his teevy spon-. . That rich Indian trailing sor have parted . . . The fee for Peggy Fears is called Edelgy Din- the lawyers in the Ford settle-

Even trees. But I believe that the very fact son of Andre that after a three months' visit Maurois, the Gerald Maurois is going to write French author, a guidebook to New Nork is one

ment would be cans. Three months here and of very little in- they know all about America! Let us take a few of Maouris' books a year utterances and these I believe are going to go into his guide-

> He has, he says, visited every museum and historic house in the city, room by room, and "traversed between twelve and fifteen How can anybody write a guide

book to New York by "promen-

ading" through museums? It's

PEOPLE that make a town. He says New York is "undoubtedly the center of business. Certainly there is more money handled in New York than anywhere and consequently attracted there are the best music, best ballet-there is practically noth-

Mr. Maurois has observed that there is almost nothing "old" in New York. Everything is new.

ing in that line that New York

He went down to Coentis Slip to look at the oldest house in New York. It was gone. In its stead a brand-new post-office had been erected.

"So dynamic!" he exclaimed. The most fascinating thing he found in New York - I suppose you will find it in his guidebook -was a bottling plant "with an enormous machine that produces 400,000 bottles of beer a day." "Are they drinking that much

Among the customs of our country "the etiquette between men and women" interested him particularly. He mentioned, among other

beer in New York?" he asked

things "pushing the chair under the woman when she sits down at a table," and the fact that "the American girl waits in front of a door until the man goes around and opens it."

lished another book. It is called "Cooking With a ferent. French Touch." I suppose the new guide book will be called "New York with a

We might be able to persuade District Attorney Hogan's in- were summoned twice to the Cen- him to stay another two or three Scot, confiding that his yellow weeks and write a "Guide to locks, worn to his collar for sev-America."

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Kintner Visits Western Part Of State

Meetings and activities in the Knights of Malta have been very heavy during the past three weeks, involving Grand Commander Clifford R. Kintner in the anniversary and other incidents. The head of the Gran Commandery of Pennsylvania reported improvement in the general condition of the Order during his term of office which is soon to come to a close on May 15. The next Grand Commander from Pittsburgh and he has pledged himself to continue the good work of rebuilding the Order.

On March 25 the local com-mandery, St. John's No. 186, presented the following with fiftyyear membership certificates: Irvin L. Transue, Lee S. Kistler, August E. Miller, John G. Johnston, Walter H. Robinson, PGC, I. Walter Edinger, Walter L. Halterman and posthumously to Mrs. Altended the 59th Anniversary of

Supreme Commander Dr. Charles J. Higgs of Wilkes-Barre and Grand Recorder Elias J. Sterner

The next day Kintner visited Sandilands Commandery No. 152 at York for their special events celebration. The Grand Recorder also attended this meeting and made the principal address. Kintner was entertained during the afternoon by the York City Clerk, Wilbur C. Baker, who is the re-corder of the York Commandery. On March 31 he attended the 59th Commandery No. 135 at Lehighton. Reformed Church The Supreme Commander was also from Scranton, made the principal Movies and refreshments followed this largely attend- total membership of 1,850,000.

from April 1 to 5 inclusive, Grand Commander Kintner made the following official visits: Clermont by Supreme Court Justice Melelowing official visits: Clermont Commandery No. 395 at Derry, Glendale Commandery No. 556 at Johnstown, Holy Grail Commandery No. 384 at Perryopolis, Ivy Commandery No. 358 at Greens, Ivy Commandery No. 358 at Greens, which temporal rights are not in which temporal rights are not in burg, Star of the East Comman- which temporal rights are not in dery No. 461 of Cumberland, Md., volved.

This week the ultimate Degree of the Red Cross and Sepluchre was exemplified on a class of nineteen by St. James Commandery No. 68 of Allentown, assisted dery No. 68 of Allentown, assisted by No. 68 of Allentown, assisted dery No. 68 of Allentown by Norman Commandery No. 135 al autonomy. of Lehighton with Edward Dins-more as Soverign Commander of ger, Justice Steinbrink had reley Degree Association. Companfons were present from all the commanderles in the Lehigh Valley, including Allentown, Lehigh ton, Lansford, Easton, Bangor, Lansford, Easton, Bangor, Rethlehem Rethlehem reperty rights of the parties."

| Commander | Comm Tatamy, Lancaster, Bethlehem, property rights of the parties."
Reading and Stroudsburg. Grand
Commander Kintner and Grand
church had failed to "establish any Captain General Peter M. Dear- rights or interests to the funds or Middle Stroud ringer of Granville made brief ad- other assets" which would bring dresses of welcome before the de- the ecclesiastical question of mer- Firemen Called

Firemen To Hold Supper

Reeders A Ham and Oyster supper will be served on Saturday and the 3,000 Evangelical and Reby the Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Co., it was announced last night by Donald Rowe, president of the organization.

The supper will be served in the Jackson Township school, from Comptroller Issues Call \$1.50 per person.

of whisky, valued at \$15,000.

Detectives Leander Tassoni and

Theodore Laws said the thieves entered a warehouse next door to the liquor store through a sky-

light and then chopped a hole in the wall of the adjoining buildings.

They loaded the whisky on a

truck stored in the warehouse and

drove away. The first notice of

the theft came when the owner of

the truck, Ervin Carder, discovered

it missing this morning.



len Williams for her brother the late George W. Duke. On March 27 Grand Commander Kintner attended, the 59th Anniversary of tended the 59th Anniversary of Columbian Commandery No. 132 at Middletown, and presented 20 of their members with fifty-year cerand dancing clubs and participated in the intra-mural program. He is a commercial student their members with fifty-year cerand hopes to continue in the accounting field. The award was presented by Ralph Burrows.

Court yesterday reversed a decision blocking a proposed merger anniversary program of Norman Churches and the Evangelical and

The new ruling left the way in attendance a this meeting and open for the proposed merger, which would bring together two Protestant denominations with a

Yesterday's four-to-one ruling During the balance of the week by the appellate division of the

Grand Generalissimo Wilbur A. Mather of Pittsburgh attended the Greensburg, Cumberland and Lancaster meetings.

This week the ultimate Degree of the Red Cross and Sepluchre was exemplified on a class of The Recolumn A Resolumn A Re

The higher court, however, ruled afternoon at the theater. ions were present from all the that "ecclesiastical or doctrinal

ger into a civil court's jurisdiction.

with more than 1,184,000 members, erty. ship of more than 714,000. The original trial took 23 court days and 3,000 pages of testimony.

'hat's the attitude of many people

C. H. SNOWDON, O. D.

or eye-examination appt. Phon 72J. Convenient ground floor lo tion-731 Main St.

5 to 9 p.m. Admission is listed at | Washington (A) - The comp-The preparation of the oysters wall yesterday for a statement of will be taken care of by the Sether condition of all national banks. Carmel, as members of the Northat the close of business March 31.

Grand Recorder Elias J. Sterner of Lancaster were also present and participated in the festivities. Appeals Court 213 Killed In Pennsylvania In First Two Months Of Year

vania Motor Federation Confer- in the absence of Transeau. ence was told here yesterday that deaths for the first two months months of 1952.

turnpike during that time, said a education for the State Depart-Bureau of Highway Safety.

tee by R. B. Maxwell, Harrisburg, when the Fall term begins.

Harrisburg, AP-A Pennsyl- secretary-manager of the PMF,

213 persons were killed on public of last year were higher with 241 highways during the first two on State highways and 16 on the State's toll road.

Another 11 persons died in In another address Ivan J crashes on the Pennsylvania Stehman, chief of highway safety report delivered for T. Elmer ment of Public Instruction, pre-Transeau, director of the State dicted that the number of high schools in Pennsylvania offering The report was read to mem- courses in driver training will bers of the PMF safety commit- double its present total of 285

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J

Court, of Blakeslee.

Scranton Thursday.

the school library.

Jingle Joe Says:

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Board met on Friday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court and

Erase those wrinkles full of worry; Take a taxi when you hurry.

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radio equipped

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Pocono Pines

Picket Lines Called Off At Drive-In

more as Soverign Commander of the work. Ninety members were in attendance. This degree is worked annually by the Allentown Commandery for the Lehigh Valler Commander

the choir gave a cantata.

Mrs. Pearl Berger visited her sister, Mrs. John Argot at the daughter sister, Mrs. John Argot at the General Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Altemose, daughter sister, Mrs. John Argot at the General Hospital. Strouds burg, recently.

The merger, first proposed in 1947, would form the United Church of Christ.

It would embrace the 5,715 Con
Middle Stroud fire fighters were called to the Ehrgood estate, Analomink at 7:45 last night to put out omink at 7:45 last night to put out a "stubborn chimney fire" in the cently.

William Taylor Sr., was not in New York as previously reported.
Vincent Altemose, of the U. S. Navy, visited his family here refamily. gregational Christian Churches, double frame house on the prop- cently

> The estate is now managed by the Stroudsburg Security Trust his home for the Summer.

Fine Appointments

Harrisburg (P)- Gov. John S. Fine yesterday appointed Mrs. Grace Best, of Milton; Charles A. troller of the currency issued a Kerstetter, of Shamokin, RD 1, Carmel, as members of the Northumberland County Board of Assistance to fill vacancies,

RUPTURE-EASER

FLAGLER'S Drug Store MAIN

Announcement!-

Thieves Rob Liquor Store

Chester, (A)-Police reported yesterday that thieves chopped a hole

in the wall of a Chester State Liquor store and carried away 200 cases

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Ten Perish In Patrol Plane Crash

Brunswick, Me. (A) - Five of he ten-member crew perished yesterday in the flaming wreckage of a crippled patrol plane that crashed in a mist in woods at the edge of the U.S. naval air station here. The other five were injured, one critically burned. They were carried from the burning two-engined P2V Ventura by rescue forces which were delayed by the rough terrain from reaching the scene. Names of the injured and dead

were not released immediately, The plane's tail section was ripped off by the crash. The fire fed on 1,200 gallons of gasoline. The plane, returning from a

gine as it tried to land on a new runway. The plane was attached to patrol squadron 26. Commander J. D. Ifft said it wooped below the overcast in in-

training mission, had one dead en-

trument flying weather. It came in to one side of the unway and was making a second approach when, Ifft said, "some thing else went wrong" and the ship hit the trees.

"Probably the second engine was cutting out," Ifft said.

County's Rate Even With State

Monroe County's dependency rate of 2.4 per cent of population exactly matches the state rate. Department of Public Assistance

authorities announced at Harris burg this county has another sim ilarity with the state trend in public assistance. Both Monroe County and the state have had their public assistance rolls cut approximately in half.

Currently about 800 persons are receiving public assistance in the county, while 252,786 are receiving assistance in the state—a reduction of 48.6 per cent.

Miss Beers Sings In Scranton

Mrs. Carrie Hays was taken to Constance Beers, daughter of the General Hospital, East Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beers, 4 burg, last Thursday afternoon in South Kistler St., East Stroudsthe Tobyhanna Township ambu- burg appeared as a guest with mrs. Adam Bonser is much improved and is expected home from both the 9 and 11 a.m. Easter with and Thursday the Eagle Valley club will assemble at the home of Wendall Wicks. Arthur Ifft, Monproved and is expected home from both the 9 and 11 a.m. Easter roe County farm agent, listed the

Union and management are scheduled to rehash their wage week services in various churches ward May and son, Merlyn.

Mrs. Edward Combs. of York

Mrs. Edward Coombs, of York

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keiper were ship met last Tuesday night in the Gerard Rodgers, of Stroudsburg, was held. Mrs. Grace Wildrick, was a caller in Pocono Pines last home economics teacher, directed William Taylor Sr., was not in a fashion show given by her pupils.

Rudy Smoko, who spent the Winter in Florida, has returned to The average full-grown musk ox weighs 600 pounds, is 90 inches long and 55 inches high.

> Russ Barhight Tire Center Formerly at 302 Main St. Now At New Location - 100 PARK AVE. -Just Across The 7th St. Bridge - Phone 586 -



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Turf Association Holds First Meeting At Pocono Manor Inn

ere yesterday with Harry Drennan of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls presiding. Formed in 1936, the association is devoted to improvement of guilty by reason of insanity was turfs on golf courses, cemetery plots and other large tracts.

Rep. Francis E. Walter

Rep. Walter

To Speak At

Laurel Lodge

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-East-

in), will meet the regional consti-

reception for Mrs. Helen Sutton,

eration of Democratic Women.

Two Area 4-H

Clubs To Meet

luled to convene this week.

the veteran's organization

Tonight at 7:30 the Tannersville

group will meet at Grange Hall

federation.

president of the Pennsylvania Fed-

members will join ladies of the

conference. Usually, the sessions hunter last December 10. are devoted to round-table discusothers concerned with turf.

Bert Musser and John Harper, re- would find good deer hunting. search specialists from Pennsylvania State College. Both experts aired their views on turf repairs. Control of weeds, worms, turf diseases, and beetles was discussed.

County Agents Arthur Ifft of Monroe County; Bill Davis, Pike and James Hutchinson, Lackawanna County participated in discus-

Other officers of the association which covers Northeastern Penn sylvania, Orange County, N. Y., and points as far south as Easton, Pa., are Frank Nause, Conyngham Valley, near Berwick, vice president; Ted Weiser, Scranton Country Club, Clark's Summit, treasur er, and Al Wilfore, Wyoming Valley Country Club, Wilkes-Barre

Hospital Notes

Emmanuel Raisley, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Adelaide Brophy, Stroudsin Delaware Water Gap where he gor; Charles L. Miller, Mount Pogor RD 2; Mrs. Nina Martz, East

Democratic candidates and party Stroudsburg. Discharged Mrs. Christina Haas, Stroudsto Rep. Walter. A separate meet- Mrs. Minnie Holbrook, Stroudsing of the ladies and Mrs. Sutton burg; Mrs. Jeannie Docking, Ban- years. will be held before the reception gor.

Stroudsburg; William Henry, East

Retired Manager Dies

Pittsburgh (A) - Frank E. Guy, retired general traffic manager of Universal-Atlas Cement Co., a U. Two area 4-H clubs are sche- terday.

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Lodi. California Fishermen who take to the tream today will be allowed to use McMichael's creek from a point opposite the VFW post home to the car shop, it was announced last night by Franklin Weller of

Bibale Issues **Insanity Plea**

Montrose, Pa. (A)-A plea of not entered yesterday by Joseph Bibale Mr. Drennan said seven meetings when the 20-year-old reformatory are held each year, the third Tues- parolee went on trial on a murder day of the month, except the first charge in the slaying of a deer

The Uniondale, Pa., youth is acsions of varied problems of super- cused of slaying Anthony Shema, intendents of golf courses and 44, of Forest City, Pa., on an isolated Elkdale, Pa., farm after lur-Yesterday the conference heard ing him there on the promise they

State police said they have a confession from Bibalo in which he admitted killing Shema to obtain

County Court. Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Glen Alden Likely To Cut Coal Price

Reduction to be Large, According to Reports

Reports were in circulation to-day that the Glen Alden Coal Co., world's largest production of an-hracite, will announce one of the

largest reduction in coal prices in years on Monday.

The reduction, for four popular sizes, pea, chestnut, stove and egg, will amount to \$1.10 a ton for each

mrs. Adelaide Brophy, Strouds-tuents tonight at the Laurel Lodge in Delaware Water Gap where he gor; Charles L. Miller, Mount Po-weather, the lower prices will be will be the principal speaker at a cono; Mrs. Helen M. Strunk, of effective immediately, although the Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Salak, Mount Pocono; Floyd Kotz, Ban-customers that there are possibilities that the prices will be restored to prereduction levels during the

It was reported that the \$1.10 per ton reduction for pea, chest-Mrs. Sutton is home secretary burg; Mrs. Christina Haas, Strouds-nunt, stove and egg coal is the big-burg; Mrs. Janet Harris, Bangor; gest single price reduction authorized by any company in many

The Glen Alden Coal Co. price cut followed an announcement 10 days ago by the Hudson Coal Co. that its prices for the various sizes were being reduced, although on a smaller ration than the cut being made by Glen Alden. The Hudson S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, died yesterday.

Coal reduction for pea coal was \$1 a ton. There were slightly smaller reductions for other domestic sizes.

> The above clipping from The Scranton Times Saturday, April 12, 1952

We have not received new prices rom any of our shippers, but betive the early part of this week.

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Blackwell, whose late husband

was for forty years the pastor of

the Middle Smithfield Presbyter-

ian church, plans to attend the

Women's Auxiliary meeting this

She will make the trip from

her home in Waterbury, Conn.,

to take part in the meeting which

will be held at the Manse at 8

o'clock. A pre-prayer service

the Presbyterian church with

particular emphasis on local and

Mrs. Franklin Hallett, presi-

Blackwell to attend the meeting.

Meet Wednesday

Mrs. John Anderson, president

note the change in meeting dates.

The Band Parents will meet this

There will be nomination of

officers, plans for the Mothers'

Day propram, and a final report

Clement Wiedinmyer, band di-

rector, will report on the district

band concert and plans for the

trip to Harrisburg for the State

The Mothers Club of the YMCA

is sponsoring two benefits within

the next few weeks. The first is

to be a rummage sale to be held

Friday and Saturday, April 18

and 19, at the Carroll building.

ticles for sale may leave them at

at Penney's store for which they

At their meeting last week, the

through two special events. The

rounds of members for dona-

held with Edna Bush, vice presi-

An attendance prize donated by

After the meeting refreshments

were served by Mrs. John De-

ing members: Mrs. Cora Berger,

A benefit card party has been

scheduled for Thursday at Chest-

nuthill High School by the Ladies'

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begin at 8 p. m. She also an-

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of the cakewalk.

Theme of the program will be

Mata, Hari Had Earlier Triumph Here

The local scene should be no surprise to Mata and Hari, dance satirists, who will present a program of danced theatre here at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium on Wednesday night as the fourth in a series of Community Con-

One of their earliest engagements after establishing themselves as a dance team in this country was a four-week engagement as guest dancers at Camp the history of women's work in Tamiment above Bushkill, where young Danny Kaye was on his way up as a comedian and where his wife, Sylvia Fine, who writes most of Danny's material, became so interested in the young dance team that she composed the music for the "Hindu Fakir"

Their appearance at Camp Tamiment was also responsible for their engagement for their first Broadway show, "Straw Hat Revue". They now devote about six months a year to their national tours. The rest of the time they divide between television and personal appearances.

Natives of Switzerland, their real names are Meta Krahn and Paul Ulbricht, and they came to this country with a European troupe of dancers. They have adapted their background of classic training the dance form to their own hilarious and highly individual art in which they satirize a succession of institutions including Carnegie Hall, a sports newsreel, the ballet and the temp of life along 42nd St. in New York.

The concert will begin at 8:30. and is open only to Community Concert subscribers.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Everybody who yesterday afternoon said "Why couldn't we the YMCA or at the sale. have this weather for Easter" could eat their words last night. April is living up to her reputation for fickleness.

And quite likely to lose her fondest admirers-when the fishermen find out what she has in store for them at the crack of dawn this morning - and the baseball fans find out what she's got up her sleeve for this afternoon-and the school children see what she does to the last day of vacation.

Still think the school authorities were smart, though, not to schedule the first day of school son. Let them get cold and wet

Though fishermen - even na Bush and Mrs. Lottie Ludwig, college auditorium. small ones-seem impervious to the weather. And I should add, even fisherwomen, with a tip of the hat to Betty Schell and Mayme McNeal and - and don't tell me that's all I know

Mostly, though, the women are going to be so busy with meetings these next few days that they're not even going to notice the weather except as it gives those spanking new Easter ou fits that comfortable, lived-in look that they usually don't acquire until well after May day

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Stroudsburg Woman's Club' Hears Watt On Wills

The importance of making a will was seessed yesterday afternoon in the talk given by John Watt, trust officer of the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., in his talk on "A Woman and Her Money" at the meeting of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club at the Stroud Community

"A will is the only way In which a person can distribute the Calendar property accumulated in his lifetime, and its preparation should be a most careful one, never to be undertaken without legal advice," he said.

He outlined certain basic principals which should be taken into consideration in making a will. Persons who die without leaving a will are doing those nearest them an injustice, he pointed out, with the state, in effect, making a will for him, determining the proportion each shall receive, appointing a manager who must be bonded at the expense of the estate, and appointing a guardian for minor children.

Certain common errors which may prove costly, he pointed out. are wills which attempt to assign property in its entirety without providing for taxes and the fact of its diminishing by death: of giving specific sums rather than portions of the estate; of inserting bequests impossible to carry out; of assuming that joint ownership of property takes the place of a will.

He explained the various types of trusts which a person could set up to insure not only that the estate be distributed according to his wishes, but also that it be administered as efficiently and economically as possible. He outlined living trusts, agency accounts; testamentary trusts and life insurance trusts.

His talk followed the musical portion of the program presented dent, has invited women from by Mrs. Burton George and Mrs. the community who knew Mrs. Francis Meredith, who sang three Braes" by Burns, and selections from "Carousel" with Mrs. Kennard Lewis as their accompanist. Mrs. Parke Kunkle introduced Mr. Watt and Mrs. William Lev-

Mrs. George T. Robinson preof the East Stroudsburg Band sided at the business meeting when tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. A. T. Shinn, a longtime and faithful member of Parents, has asked that members Wednesday night at the high the club.

Announcement was made of the Monroe County Federation's Spring meeting on May 1, and Mrs. Paul W. Lloyd gave the report of the nominating committee. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Frank H. French, and Mrs. Floyd Bachman. The new officers will be elected at the May meeting.

Mrs. Christie Shull spoke on behalf of the Cancer Society, although a film scheduled to be shown was cancelled because of a mechanical failure. Members were requested to call at WVPO to make recordings on behalf of the Cancer drive.

Following the meeting tea was served from a Springtime tea table with Mrs. Irvin Kiffin and Mrs. LeRoy Koehler pouring. Mrs. C. F. Heller, Mrs. E. B. Hughes and Mrs. Charles Reinhart were co-chairmen of the tea committee which also included Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. R. F. Kistler and Miss Miriam Lark. Mrs. The group, also plans a bake Frederick Trumpbour was welsale to be held Saturday, May 10, comed as a new member.

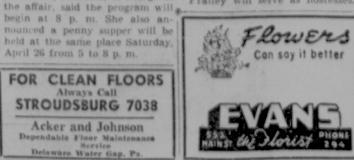
Music Parents Change Date, Time members themselves contributed Of Meeting traveling belt is making its

The Stroudsburg Music Partions, and a Chinese auction was ents have changed both the day and the time of their regular .Fire Co. Auxiliary meeling.

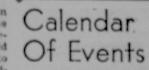
It will be held Wednesday Mrs. Lottie Ludwig was awarded night, April 16, at 7 o'clock in the band rooms at the high

The day was changed in order Vivo, Mrs. Barbara Burnett and that members who wished could for the first day of fishing sea- Mrs. Ruth Smith to the follow- attend the full rehearsal of the band which will follow, and the enough and maybe they'll be Mrs. Mildred Cramsey, Mrs. Liz time change was made for those willing to wait for a warm bright Bolich, Mrs. Esther Wallie, Mrs. who may have tickets for the who may have tickets for the John Wilson, Mrs. Peg. Levan-Community Concert which is duski, Mrs. Bertha Lee, Mrs. Edscheduled to begin at 8:30 at the

Ever-Welcome Meeting The Ever-Welcome class of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet in the social rooms or Thursday night at 7:30. Mrs Edith Wagner and Mrs. Mabel Frailey will serve as hostesses







Tuesday, April 15

Music Study Club, 7:30, Stroud Community House. Stroudsburg Presbyterian church,

6:15 p.m. Gideons of the Stroudsburgs at home of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, 7:30 p.m.

Sons & Daughters of Liberty at Odd Fellows hall, 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class, St. John's Lutheran church, 8

WSCS of Water Gap Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Monroe County Democratic

president at Laurel Lodge. Tannersville PO of A pal party at POS of A hall. Children's Aid Society budget

meeting, at CAS rooms, 7:30 p.m. Monroe Co. Organization, Pub-Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Women's Guild, Zion Reformed meeting time. Church, 7:45 p.m.

Mata and Hari in Community. Concert, ESSTC auditorium, 8:30 Wesleyan Service Guild and WSCS at Stroudsburg Methodist

Wednesday April 16

Church, 8 p.m. Women's Auxiliary of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian church at Manse 8 p.m.

Past Officers, Sons of Veterans Aux, at home of Charlotte Kitduets, an aria from the "Mar-riage of Figaro;" "Ye Banks and chen, West Main St., Stroudsburg. Music Parents, Stroudsburg High School, 7 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse, 8 p.m.
Band Mothers, E. S. High School, 8 p.m.

Robin Ann Storms Baptized Here

The baptism of Robin Ann Storms, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Storms of Easton, former residents of Stroudsburg, was performed on Easter Sunday morning in St. Matthew's Catholie Church, East Stroudsburg by Rev. F. G. Barrett.

Godparents were Harry Wilcolm and Mrs. John 'McGhettrick, both of Scranton, Members of the baptismal party were entertained at dinner at the home mother, Mrs. Dorothy Storms, of Stroudsburg, and many friends called to pay their respects during the afternoon.

Sewing Group At Snydersville

Snydersville - The Sewing group of the home economics extension division of Snydersville met at the home of Mrs. George Dellaven on Wednesday. Miss Margaret MacLaren, county director, was in charge and Mrs. Walter Neyhart was the hostess.

A luncheon at noon was served to Mrs. Lee Banta, Mrs. William Walters, Mrs. John Kresge, Mrs. Claire Singer, Mrs. George Yetter, Mrs. Scovey, Mrs. Ida Han-son, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Walter Neyhart and Miss MacLaren.

Delaware Water Gap - The Woman's Auxiliary of the Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. will, meet Wednesday night at the firehouse at 8 when final plans will be made for the card party to be held April 23.





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Married Couples class supper, CLASS REUNION-Members of the class of 1942, of Barrett High School are shown above at the reunion held at Burgdorf's The Old Barn, Canadensis. Seated left to right are: Bertha Yogt Deihl, Betty Williams Fulmer, Frances Sickler Keenhold, Martha Jones Weibolt, Martha Metzgar Price, Evelyn being Polk's "Diary of a Presi-Smith Bender, Merle Loeb Marvin, and Clara Keiper Sheehan. Standing, same order: Mary Christant James Hilton, John H. Wiltenson Garris, Lorraine Thomas Brindley, Robert Hawk, Margaret Bogart, Aubrey Siglin, Phoebe Eyers son, Jessamyn West, and Erlch Megargle, Winfield Price, Richard Shoesmith, Wayne Price, Fred Calkins, Ray Price and Donald Hew- Maria Remarque are just a few of

Anna Logan

Hospital Aid

cancer at the hospital.

Plans were made for the an-

nual Hospital Dance to be held

May 10, at the Penn-Stroud hotel.

president, presided at the meet-

is recovering from a serious illness. The report of the nominat-

president; Mrs. William Shearer,

first vice president; Mrs. Harry

Sutton, second vice president;

Mrs. Max Stadfelt, secretary;

Mrs. John Frank, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Ralph Brodsky

treasurer and Mrs. John K. Skel-

Mrs. Joseph Parsons and Mrs.

Myrtle Weber were welcomed as

new members. Following the

meeting refreshments were

served by Mrs. Edward G. Evans

Penny Supper At Gap

Delaware Water Gap-A penny

supper will be held in the Dela-

ware Water Gap Methodist Church on Thursday, April 17.

beginning at 5:30 p. m. The usual

array of good food will be of-

fered at moderate prices. On the

menu will be roast turkey, baked

ham, a varied assortment of vege-

tables and salads, as well as

homemade pies, and cake.

don, assistant treasurer,

and her team.

Mrs. Joseph Andre, first vice

Society Gives

Deaconess To Speak Tonight Woman's Club reception for State At Gap WSCS

Delaware Water Gap-The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, Del. Water Gap, will be held on Tuesday, April 15, lic Health Nursing at General at 7:30 p. m. Members are asked to please note the change of the

Miss Horner, of the Philadelphia Deaconess Home will be the the radium fund for treatment of speaker at the meeting. Members of the Portland Methodist Women's Society will also be guests at this meeting. Mrs. Nelson Lightner is in charge of the social hour after the meeting.

Visiting Grange Gives Degrees At Cherry Valley

Cherry Valley — Members of the Raymondskill Valley Grange joined the program at the Cherry Valley Grange meeting held Tuesday, April 8, with James Cyphers presiding. The degree team from Ray-

mondskill obligated several membegs in the third and fourth degrees. Mrs. Matilda Drake served as pianist for the opening song, "Memories of Galilee". Mrs. Ann Schobert, lecturer.

was in charge of the program which included a reading by Mrs. Pauline Cyphers on how the date of Easter is determined and a oem, "Easter Morning" read by Mrs. Helen Rogers. State Deputy Andrew Teach-

man spoke on the rules of the grange and Hamilton Grange Master Hobbs, and Raymondskill Valley Grange Master McElroy brought 'greetings. Mrs. Andrew Teachman of Mount Prospect Grange also spoke.

The subordinate grange has been asked to assist in making a quilt. Plans were made for a square dance to be held at the grange hall in Stormsville on

SHS Class Of '32 Reunion Saturday At Gap View

Stroudsburg High School's class of 1932 will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its graduation with a reunion to be held this Saturday night at MacNamara's Gap View Inn.

It will be a dinner meeting. and all returns indicate an excellent attendance of members and their friends for the reunion. Members who have not yet returned their reservation cards have been asked to do so at once by calling Mrs. Alexander Lee.

Who will be Jack 'n Jill for '52?

Craig Bergman and Linda Lou Pope, pictured in our ad yesterday, won the 1951 Jack 'n Jill Contest. They were inadvertently listed as this year's winners.

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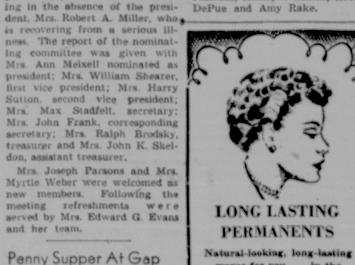
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Mark Birthday Of Romayne LaBar

Anna Logan Society of the Geneal Hospital last night not only for bronchoscopic equipment and suction units to the hospital, but mark on April 15. also voted a \$500 contribution for

dance at Uncle Jud's where both Mrs. LaBar and Toots Champlin were honored on their birthdays. Music was furnished by Ralph Van Why, Herbert LaBar, Frank Mastons, Romayne LaaBr, Leona DePue and Amy Rake.



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Past Officers Meeting Past Officers, Sons of Veterans

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Circle 4 Thursday

Circle 4 of the East Strouds. burg Methodist WSCS will meet

on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Newton Taylor, 120 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg at

infants' and children's department look quite so happy as this past Saturday when an Easter orchid arrived from her son, Bob, who is serving with the Navy on the west . The lending library at

Wyckoff's is one of the store's busiest departments. There are sev-(Valence photo) | the widely read authors represented. An inexpensive way to keep up with choice, current literature, the lending library permits its custo-mers to keep a book three days for ten cents'... Seems to me that men's ties are handsomer and bolder than ever before. Beau Brummell offers a dazzling array in A birthday dinner was held on which polka dots, geometric pat-Sunday at the home of Mr. and terns, and variations of the fleur Mrs. Herbert LaBar, Dingman's de lis compete for attention. Fab-Ferry in honor of the birthday of ing mere women envious and turned over a check for \$1,432.25 Mr. Labar's mother, Mrs. Ro- "tongue tied" . . . What nice things mayne Labar, which she will money can buy! That stunning new Royal-Haeger pottery, for in-It was the second party in her stance, in towering lamps, console honor, the first having been held sets that combine candle-holders on Saturday night at a square and bowl in one graceful unit, huge ash trays deep enough to double as bowls, planters, and cornucopias that would be perfect with flowers now, or with fruit later, on a Thanksgiving table. Unusual house-

hold accessories such as these can always start me singing the "Buy, Buy Blues" . . . After months of ooking in vain, I found the perfect raincoat at Wyckoff's the other day. It was just what I wanted, and I decided that it would be mine come pay day. Yesterday it has disappeared from the racka painful way to learn that other people like the same thing, and merchandise won't hang around forever awaiting one person's decision . . . "Aunt Annie" Bonser, that skilled queen of the skillet who conducts our employees' cafeteria, is in a springtime mood these days. Her son, Ora, is recuperating at home, following an operation

. In my personal opinion, there's nothing daintier than hobnail glass, and particularly the square trays that hold sugar, creamer, salt and pepper shakers all in light blue. Hobnail in rose is a bright addition to the household scene also. What's nicer than looking at the world through rose colored glass-

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BLOOD, OH. AND SAND by Ray Brock. 256 pp. Published today by World Publishing Co., New York.

One of the hottest political spots in the world today is the Middle East, comprising Iran, Iraq, Israel, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia

As is usually the case in the ex-istence of such "dynamite" areas the truth is too often made a twoheaded coin. This works wonders for all parties interested in the economy and political tenor of the nations involved. The British, for example, may interpret an issue as being favorable to their demands, while the French, Russians or Americans may treat the same issue as equally favorable to their own purposes

Ray Brock's "Blood, Oil and Middle East situation appears to outside observers to be at its mildest in the past two years. to point out that outside appear ances are deceptive.

This deception, and others, occupy most of the space in his curradio commentator (for the New York Times and the American Broadcasting System, among others), has spent nearly 15 years in the Middle East. His observations have appeared in newspapers throughout the U.S. "Sand" is made up almost entirely of a compilation of those articles which have previously been published and broadcast, with supplementary re-

marks by the author. The most alarming thing about this book is Mr. Brock's contention that the world is teetering on the brink of world war three. The author devotes much space to substaining this view, which, he attempts to prove, is very nearly a foregone conclusion. Sandwiched h between the political prophecies. Brock includes a summary glance of the past histories of most of the Middle Eastern nations.

Running through the book there is a thread of sympathy for the nations involved which lifts "Blood, Oil and Sand" a couple of cuts above the usual analysis of polities. Brock knows the people about whom he is writing. He also has come out of those 15 years as a correspondent with strong likes and dislikes which he does not hesitate to include. This results in harshness in dealing with

Brock's opinions lend a definite color to the book which might otherwise make it offensive. The writing, however, is good enough to overcome personal bias and prejudice and although there are many flat statements which might have been better documented, the author speeds on to other issues so fast that the reader has little

The author is well-known in this area. At one time Brock was associated with the Pocono Mountains Horse Show. He worked in scranton and in this entire region for about six months.

"Blood, Oil and Sand" is a valuable book in that it presents one man's experiences in the politically troubled smaller nations of the world. The portrait of a foreign correspondent at work is one of the best to come out of the postwar period.

Voting Machines Slated To Arrive

Thirteen of the country's new yoting machines will arrive at the court house tomorrow, Chief Clerk Harry Taylor said yesterday.

They will be re-distributed to the voting districts in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Middle Smithfield Township and Middle Stroud Township.

In the primary elections next week they will be on display at polling places for instructional purposes only.

President Judge Dies

Erie (A) - The President Judge of Erie County's Orphan's Court, J. Orin Waite, 80, died yesterday. Waite became ill several days ago after returning from a month's vacation trip in the south. He was a prominent Repub-

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lican, masonic and civic leader and

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ground are upholding a tradition, believe it or not. They're about ready to take off on an Easter egg hunt. The scene was typical of dozens of such events planned for young fry by church groups and other Brock, however, would be the first organizations over the Easter weekend,

Records Broken In Celebration Of Easter known foreign correspondent and Services At St. John's Lutheran Church

Resurrection was fittingly observed in St. John's Lutheran Church with large congregations in attendance at all services, Records were broken in every field. Six hundred members availed themselves of the opportunity to receive the Sacrement of Holy Communion at the several services at which time it was administered. At the Sunrise . Matin service at 6:15 a. m. a large congregation listened to a fine exposition of the Resurrection theme by the Rev. R. W. Goucker, S. T. M. superintendent of the ecclesiastical department of the United Lutheran Church in America. At this service several fine anthems were presented by the senior and chancel choirs of St. John's under the direction of Robert H. Cathcart, organist and choirmaster. The church school at 9:45 a. m. had an attendance of 219.

The service and Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. found the sanctuary crowded, requiring chairs to accomodate the throng who had come to worship. The Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen preached the Festival sermon and administered Holy Communion, assisted by the 9 Rev. Mr. Goucker. At this service the group of young people who had been received by the Rite of Confirmation on Palm Sunday receive the first communion in a body. Special music was likewise a feature at this service with Mrs. Frederick Dieckmann of Brooklyn, N. Y., singing "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" by Handel. Her daughter Miss-Louise presided at the organ for the prelude: The senior choir sang "O Morn of Beauty" by Sibelius. The special offering of Lenten denial banks was consecrated at this service which total eight hundred dollars, with more to be heard from. These funds will be used to help support the work of Lutheran World Action, which provides spiritual aids to the boys in the armed forces of our nation and to bring relief to Lutherans in Europe, Africa and Korea. The total receipts, including substan-

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ministered the Sacrament of Infant Baptism to the following children: Christina Anne Nunn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nunn with the parents serving as sponsors; Eugene Howard Hagerty, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar F. Hagerty with paternal grandfather and grand uncle, Eugene Hagerty and Millard Hagerty serving as sponsors; Sue Haney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Haney with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reichel serving as sponsors; Linda Kay Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Masten with the mother serving as sponsor; Mary Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffert of Easton, serving as sponsors; Sarah Ann Frantz, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Geo. L. Frantz with Mrs. Horace Frantz and mother serving as sponsors; Frederick Layton Frantz, son of Lt. and Mrs. Geo. L. Frantz with paternal grandfather Horace Frantz serv-

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ing as sponsor; and Ravenna

The festival of the Lord's tial sums for the eighty-fifth an- Faith Lobdell, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Keiper day serving as sponsors.

sound picture "The First Easter" Stroudsburg, clinic representative which was well received.

Last evening a reception was tendered to the 47 new members that have been received into embership during the past year. Alfred Munson was master of ceremonies and greetings were extended by A. F. Everitt for the Vestry and congregation, the pastor and the officers of other groups. The members of the Luther League presented a very clever minstrel arrangement to the delight of all. A social hour followed at which time refresh-

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Deeds For Four Tracts Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. James Fish, Midle Smithfield Township, sold a The funeral services will be held. small tract in that township to at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Lan-Mr. and Mrs. James Sebring Jr., terman funeral home, of West Easton, according to deeds Rev. Richard Devore, pastor of recorded yesterday at the court- the Tobyhanna Methodist Church,

The tract adjoins land of Rev. made in the East Swiftwater Re-W. F. Humphrey. Edith Huffman, Smithfield Monroe County Veterans Me ownship, transferred to Mr. and morial Committee will provide pall

Mrs. Charles Kozo, Avenel, N. J., bearers and conduct military rites plot in Middle Smithfield Town- during the services. ship on the Marshalls Creek-Gir-ard College Camp road. ard College Camp-road.

A piece of land on Aquashicola Hill Falls. Creek, Eldred Township, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Railroader Killed in Taylor, Coopersburg, from Allen E. Morgan, administrator of killed James Davis, 58, of Pitts-Pittsburgh (A) - A locomotive

Commissioners Approve Fund

An appropriation of \$2,500 to the Monroe-Northampton branch of the child guidance clinic was apand Mrs. Burton Lobdell, with proved by commissioners yester-

The fund approved was \$500 In the evening at 7 p. m. the church school and congregation creasing needs and services perunited in an Easter Festival serv- formed by the clinic. The original ice with the singing of Easter request for county aid was made carols and the showing of the by Dr. Charlotte B. Jordan,

> ments were served by members of the Women's Missionary Society. The Mrs. Robert Smith class will meet today at 8 p. m. and the Altar Guild will meet to-



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Arrangements for the viewing were completed yesterday

will officiate. Interment will be

formed Church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welch, Jack- crashed in a field near Sacramento, son Township, et al, sold to Mr. Calif., on April 5.

and Mrs. Frank Wayne, New York City, a Jackson Township tract on Wismer Schulz, of Tobyhanna, and the Reeders-Jackson Corners road. a son of Mrs. Dora Schulz, of Buck

the estate of the late Sallie Fritz burgh, in the southside yards of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation yesterday. Davis worked for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad.

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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

According to reports reaching this typewriter, the University of Syracuse gives only two baseball scholarships a year, and one is waiting for Ray Steele, East Stroudsburg High athletic great, if he desires to get his college education at Syracuse. Marty Baldwin, well known local sportsman, has made all arrangements for the scholarship and all is needed at present is the nod of Steele's head,

Speaking of Baldwin brings to mind the fact that he through the cooperation of the Scranton entry in the class "A" Eastern League, will make movies of the 1951 World Series available at tomorrow's meeting of the Junior American Legion baseball team at the George N. Kemp Post, at 7:30 p. m. The same movies will be shown at Stroudsburg High School at 1:30

John Schoonover, popular pilot of Pocono A. C., will celebrate birthday number 35 today. The old boy still has plenty of life in his arm and legs—but wouldn't it be nice if he could only hit? Pocono A. C., Monroe County's entry in the Blue Mountain League, will practice at Gordon Giffels field at 8 p. m. each day this week. The club had 15 candidates on hand for last night's drill. There will be several new faces on the club this coming season.

Frank Belli, one of the top baseball players in the history of the sport at Pocono High School and a former top campaigner in the Pocono Mountains League, has turned out to be an equally as good golfer. Both Belli and Schoonover are employed at Line Material, with the former scheduled to miss his regular Wednesday morning golf match because of the opening of fishing season today. The veteran ball hawk needs more than one day to wade the local streams,

Norman Larker, first baseman with Hazleton, of the North Atlantic League, in 1950, is now holding down a similar position with Mobile, technical knockout last night of the Southern Association. Mary Jones, former Carbondale, also of over Chico Varona of Havana over Chico Varona over Chico Varona of Havana over Chico Varona of Havana over Chico Varona over Chico the NAL, receiver, failed in his bid to land a catching berth with Scran- when the Cuban refused to come from injuries to the Army draft meter race of the Seton Hall Re- over par, and cost him his chance ten, but will probably be seen in action with York, of the class "B" Inter-State League, during the coming campaign. George Heller, former Carbondale hurler, is still a member of the Minneapolis Millers, of the American Association, a triple-A circuit.

Harry Schaeffer, former outstanding pitcher in Monroe County and surrounding area, was a roommate of Gil Mc-Dougald's at Beaumont, Tex., of the class "AA" Texas League, two years ago, and now both are teammates on the New York Yankees. Al Gardella, former Bangor and Peekskill manager, in the North Atlantic League, suffered his poorest year in organized baseball last season, when he batted only .219 for Wilmington, of the Inter-State League, during the portion of

Wilmington, of the Inter-State League, during the portion of the Campaign he spent with the Philadelphia Philipes' farm.

delphia Negro came closer to defeat last night than at any time in his amateur or professional career.

Stan Pawloski, third baseman for the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1949, its scheduled to play second base for the new Reading entry in the Campaign he spent with the Philadelphia Philipes' farm.

Catcher Smoky Burgess and second baseman Connie Ryan, both his amateur or professional career.

The crowd of 5,644—which paid to play second base for the new Reading entry in the Cana achieve outdoors what improperly dropping the ball. class "A" Eastern League this season. Kirby Farrell is slated to pilot \$17,503.82—came screaming to its starters.

Reading, after leading Cedar Rapids, Ia., to third place in the Three-I feet in the third round when the Brookl Reading, after leading Cedar Rapids, Ia., to third place in the Three-I League last season. Pawloski divided his time between third and smallish Cuban smashed a vicious field the same club that lost the stamp himself as Uncle Sam's tal compiled on rounds of 73-64-71- on April 14, 1910 League last season. Pawloski divided his time between third and second base at Cedar Rapids last season. Tex Dargiewicz, outfielder with Berwick, also of the NAL, in 1950, is battling for a similar position on the same Reading club at the present time.

Stamp himself as Uncle Sams tal compiled on rounds of 73-64-71 on Saturday set a rection once the ropes and almost to the canadam who once against Boston's rookies at Braves against Boston's rookies at Braves.

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Carter Signs To Risk Title Against Salas For Second Time

Los Angeles, (A)—Jimmy Carter of New York has signed to defend his world's lightweight boxing title again against Lauro Salas in a 15-round fight here May 14, promoter Cal Eaton announced yesterday.

Several times winced in pain as Turner blasted his body with pulverizing right and left blows.

Several times winced in pain as Turner blasted his body with pulverizing right and left blows. The two staged a slam bang battle here April 1 with Carter winning

Nothing appeared to be wrong

A's count on veterans to continue their September spurt of last year.

Nothing appeared to be wrong

Of Rookies

play second base.

Okrie a catcher.

Dick Brodowski had been bought from San Jose and will go to Lelevised nationally with local out.

TorontoGeneralManagerQuits Louisville, and that outfielder lets blacked out. Gene Stephens was brought from the Albany club of the Eastern Pirates Sign

Hart Captures Tennis Crown

-Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., major league contracts. won the South African Women's Tennis Championship yesterday by

through the first set in 12 minutes Wolfe, 23, Escandido, Calif.; and but suffered a letdown in the sec- outfielders Bobby DelGreco, 19, ond. Miss Hart was forced to the Pittsburgh, and Brandy Davis, 23, fullest to pull out the deuced set. Newark, Del.

Red Sox

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Nothing appeared to be wrong with the Cuban as he went to his corner after the sixth round, but then the bell rang, he remained thought Salas should have won and he was carried from the ring on the shoulders of his admirers.

Nothing appeared to be wrong with the Cuban as he went to his corner after the sixth round, but when the bell rang, he remained seated in his corner. Dr. Joseph Bartone, ringside physician, leaped into the ring to see what the spring and still has a flock on his spring and still has

tracts of Faye Throneberry, Ted defense. It contended that Salas, he was holding up Varona's purse the California featherweight chamber and a hearing would be held today burgh's rebuilt Pirates. Stanky fin-Lepcio, Dick Gernert and Len the California featherweight cham- and a hearing would be held today Okrie have been purchased from pion, is not ranked among the in the commission office here. the Louisville club of the Ameri- lightweights. Luther Rawlings of Chicago claimed Carter was trying Slade Halts Lester

Throneberry is scheduled to start in right field against the Washington Senators in today's opening day game and Lepico will play second base.

To avoid giving him a title shot. The May 14 bout will be the third defense of the title Carter won in a surprise knockout victory over lke Williams last May. The play second base.

Slade Halts Lester

New York 4.79 — Although outweighed by 34½ pounds, Jimmy Slade, 180, New York knocked out Charley Lester, 214½, Detroit, in against Chicago's Paul Minner (6the sixth of the main bout schedthe sixth of the main bout schedthe sixth of the main bout sched17). The Reds will have newcomers New York Negro decisioned Art the sixth of the main bout sched- 17). The Reds will have newcomers Reserves

Gernert is a first baseman and fight that grossed over \$100,000. las Arena last night.

Bob Borkowski and Andy Seminick in the lineup. The Carter-Salas bout topped

Seven Rookies

Pittsburgh (A) - General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pitts- immediately, was revealed in a burgh Pirates, accelerating the joint announcement by Murphy tempo of the youth movement, and Jack Kent Cooke, team presi-Johannesburg, South Africa, (A) signed seven rookies yesterday to dent

defeating Mrs. Julia Wippler of 19, Pasadena, Calif., and Dick Hall, general manager. They are infielders Lee Walls, years, has been named the new 21, Towson, Md.; pitchers Ronnie The Wimbledon champion raced Waugh, 18, Lancaster, O.; and Ed Analomink To Practice Kline, 20, Callery, Pa., Jim

Tigers Buy Bright Prospect

Detroit, (A)-The Detroit Tigers yesterday bought the contract of lefthanded pitcher Billy Hoeft, who once struck out 27 batters in a perfect no-hit high school game, from their Buffalo farm club.

Return Hoeft went to Spring training with the Tigers. He won nine and lost 14 to Toledo last year. The Tigers also returned rookie pitcher Paul Foytack to Buffalo, which held his contract while Foytack tried out with the Tigers. That cut the squad to 29.

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Turner Stops Varona In Seventh Round

out of his corner, complaining ve- and retirement. hemently of being sick in the stomach from "17 low blows." Tur-143 % for the scheduled ten-rounder at The Arena.

Turner, number one ranking 35,000 at the Polo Grounds. challenger for "Kid" Gavilan's welterweight crown, gained his thirtyfirst straight victory and twentyfifth kayo.

However, the 21-year-old Phila- the Giant order.

Turner bounded off, staggered Field. for the kill, but Turner-seemingly left hook to the body.

rounds and he came back strong to regain the upper hand in the

Varona's handlers continuously they claimed were low blows. In fact, Clayton took away the fifth promises his Go-Go Sox will kick to his windmill punching attack man Hector Rodriguez from Monand smashed the retreating Var. treal.

Last week the Illinois boxing that Varona said he was sick at ging vets. Boston A?— The Boston Red Sox announced yesterday the connize the bout as a legitimate title Sox announced yesterday the consize the bout as a legitimate title opener. Sox announced yesterday the connize the bout as a legitimate title opener, said that Varona said he was sick at the National will have one night opener at St. Louis where 30,000 are due to see Eddie Stanky make vania Athletic Commissioner, said by wania Athletic Commissioner, said

of the Toronto Maple Leafs baseball club.

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Detroit To Play Before Largest Crowd

New York (AP) - Brooklyn and Cleveland, both beaten in the stretch run last falf, are the pennant favorites as the major leagues head into today's opening day program. Some 250,000 fans are expected

to turn out for the opener if the weatherman gives the clubs a break. Detroit's sellout throng of 52,954 undoubtedly will be tops. Although the memory of Bobby

Thomson's pennant-clinching home run still is green in the Polo Grounds, the New York Giants find themselves second choice to the Dodgers. In an unofficial rundown, the morning line shows the Brooks eight to five and the Giants five to

scored a seventh-round Evers, Bobby Doerr and Joe Di- indoor track meets, will try to five strokes, including one for

ner weighed 145 and Varona Phillies' number one-Robin Rob- are scheduled to show their wares Caywood also had to make a rul-

35,000 at the Polo Grounds.

Bob Elliott, the ex-Boston Brave, will replace the Injured Irvin in left and Davey Williams, a kid left and Davey Williams, a from Minneapolis, takes Eddie of Kearny, N. J., High school, will a bridge on the fairway and under Sox and the Washington Senators Stanky's place at second base in face a star-spangled field in the the rules he dropped the ball. In away on the 1952 season.

ously on their fighter between that missed last year to do the can. job on a second try. Rookie Jim Fridley in left field will be the only ters luncheon yesterday what sort It was the second major rules important change in the Indians' of tactics are needed to beat Mclineup when Early Wynn (20-13) Kinley in the 400, Sax replied champion within a month. In blandly:

Irvin Placed On Jacksonville, Fla., last month he at Comiskey Park.

round from Turner for hitting low. up "more fun" in the league, will In round six, Turner went back use only one rookie third base-

ona around the ring almost at Yankee Manager Casey Stengel

ally decided on Gerry Staley (19-13) to oppose Murry Dickson (20-

Cincinnati's customary sellout

Toronto, (A)-Mike Murphy resigned yesterday as general manager

Robin Roberts

Young Track

Philadelphia (P)— Gil Turner, Such familiar names as Monte Philadelphia's unbeaten welter- Irvin, Don Newcombe, "Hoot" Sax, quarter-mile sensation of the Snead actually played the hole in

400 at Newark, N. J., including so doing, however, he violated a

sey youngster must face in the The Snead next-to-last hole in. And what William Howard Taft

"You've got to run the first half figured in an incident centered of the race as fast as you can and about a questioned out of bounds

Chicago Hurler Fails Physical

Pierce, who won 15 games last Texas Open.

To White Sox into the ring to see what the spring and still has a flock on his to specify the exact reason Pierce trouble was. He told the referee trouble was. He told the referee lives in suburban Highland Park, Chicago White Sox disabled list, 14 record at Baltimore in '51,

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Douglas Wins Greensboro Open Crown

Douglas, Newark, Del., profession-

al, won the \$10,000 Greensboro

Open Golf Tournament by a stroke

yesterday with an assist from the

Douglas finished with 69 for 277, a stroke ahead of Bobby

Locke of South Africa. Sam Snead,

of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

lost a chance to tie for first place

when assessed a two-stroke pen-

alty for a rules violation. He drop-

Jim Ferrier, San Francisco. Frank Caywood, PGA tourna-

ment supervisor, acting under the rules, charged Snead with two

trokes for dropping his ball closer

to the hole out of a lateral water

SensationSeeks Olympic Berth

Leo Durocher will shoot his best | Four world record holders and time. -Sal Maglie (23-6)—against the a full dozen national champions National League pennant before gural, but all eyes will be on the dale, Pa., the 54-hole leader, a last presidential pitch.

35,000 at the Polo Grounds. crew-cut kid from Penn State who stroke on the twelfth hole. That

he did on three occasions last Douglas pocketed first money of will be the last time he presides Brooklyn's favored Dodgers will winter on boards, young Sax will \$2,000 with his seven-under-par to- over a ceremony that began back

momentarily and then fell into a Second baseman Billy Reed, doo: Reggie Pearman, former Nacident completely overshadowed third baseman Ed Mathews and tional AAU 800 meter champ; Hushortstop Jack Cusick will be new- go Maiocco, National AAU 600 me- voked is a new one and apparentfighting on instinct—managed to regain his wits and finished the Warren Spahn (22-14) as Manager Nelson and Harry Bright, a pair of the Slammer" was not aware than Truman. Only Frank tended more round by belting Varona almost Tommy Holmes attempts to carry of hopes from the New York Pio- on the eighteenth green after fin-

same in other years without pen-Asked at a New York track wri- alty.

Manager Paul Richards, who then sprint the last half."

first money to Ford.

Hoderlein Lost

nounced yesterday.

ball in spring practice.

Chicago (A) - Infielder Mel Ho-

general-manager Frank Lane an-

Hoderlein is recuperating from treatment of a blood clot which

when he was struck by a batted

He will be out of action for at

Detroit, (A)-Pitcher Billy Pierce feet, three inch, 165-pounder pushona around the ring almost at will.

Varona seemed to have lost his earlier eagerness for battle and earlier eagerness for battle and believed to have lost his earlier eagerness for battle and earlier eagerness for battle earlier eagerness for battle

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Block-Busting Brawl Looms In Robinson-Graziano Ring Clash

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, (A)-A brutal, blockbusting brawl looms in tomorrow night's middleweight title bout between champion Sugar Ray Robinson and challenger "Rocky" Graziano, but nobody will get hurt financially.

Interest is so intense in the meeting of these two knockout specialists that a sell-out crowd of more than 19,000 may jam Chicago Stadium.

A capacity mob would produce a \$261,000 gross gate and a net gate of \$201,702. In addition, there is an \$80,000 TV-radio ped to a third place tie at 279 with Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill., and On this basis, Robinson's 30 per

cent slice would be around \$84,-000 from both gate and TV-radio. Graziano, trying to recapture the 160-pound crown he held four years ago, would receive about \$70,000 on his 25 per cent share. It also would mark the biggest gate yet for the sponsoring Internation Boxing Club.

Blacking out Chicago on TV, of course, has been a big stimulus to ticket sales. But the bout will be broadcast locally and televised and broadcast nationally, a factor that has cut down ticket sales in neighboring cities. For instance, the IBC got back 100 sold tickets

from Milwaukee this morning. Hewever, the IBC already has \$200,000 in the till with two days left to go. That's as much as or-

iginally hoped for the bout. Chicago fight fans in 1947 oured into the Chicago Stadium coffers the largest indoor gross in boxing history, \$422,000 to see Graziano take the middleweight title from Tony Zale in one of the game's most vicious and bloody

On February 14, 1951, they saw Robinson win the middleweight crown from Jake LaMotta in a roof-raising brawl at the Stadium that ended in the thirteenth round with LaMotta tottering like a poled ox but still on his

Virginia 5, Hofstra 4 North Carolina State 3, Wake Forest (11 innings). Tulsa 11. Wichita 3.

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Truman In Final Pitching Role

Washington, (A)-Harry S. Truman, the only ambidextrous pitcher erts (21-15) when they raise the in the east's outdoor track inau- ing that cost Art Wall Jr., Hones- working in the major league, today makes what probably will be his

A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

Long Time Since the President has said he won't run again, this presumably

None has been more faithful Only Franklin D. Roosevelt atthrough the ropes with a slashing left hook to the body.

Like Brooklyn, Cleveland will round that the ball had been dropped closer to the hole, about McKinley, the flying Jamai-but said that he had played it the count on virtually the same team about McKinley, the flying Jamai-but said that he had played it the same in other years without pen-former Vice President Henry Wal-

Jacksonville, Fla., last month he Disabled List

New York (A)-Outfielder Monte drive on his second round. With- Irvin, lost to the New York Giants out a penalty, he finished the 72 until-mid-season because of an holes tied with Doug Ford, but ankle fracture, yesterday was plac-Snead declined a playoff in view ed on the club's disabled list. He of the controversy and forfeited can be reinstated to the active list any time after 30 days. The 34-year-old Douglas, a six

man on the list with \$5,900. His American Association, Schmitt, ac last big win came in the 1949 quired from the Philadelphia Phillies in a deal for Jack Lohrke last winter, is recuperating from a mild attack of scarlet fever. He will remain with the Giants for a few days, pitching batting practice, and will be given a thorough medical check before he actually joins Minneapolis.

Schmitt, a lefthander, had a 10-

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By HAM FISHER

Phillies Give Simmons Raise In Salary On Basis Of Mound Work Before Entering Army

Philadelphia (P) — Curt Sim- Ing In relief."
mons got a raise yesterday for a Simmons, who left the Phillies

The 22-year-old left hander sylvania National Guard division session. Simmons said Joe Astsigned his 1952 contract with the in September, 1950, said he had-Philadelphia Philfles for an un- n't really had a chance to talk disclosed amount. Club president with Manager Eddie Sawyer Bob Carpenter declined to reveal since he returned to Philadelphia the terms of the contract but ad- Saturday. mitted it was "more than Curt got for winning 17 games in

Simmons, who was discharged newspaper interviews, I really from the army last week after haven't had a chance to talk with serving in Germany with the the Skipper, I don't know what 28th Infantry Division, already is he has in mind for me," said working out his valuable left Curt.

ing his contract in Carpenter's had had a chance only to say received \$15,000 in 1950. The office. "I even broke off a few "hello" to his star lefthander. curves. I felt real good although Simmons had so many pressing

top shape again for the new sea-

Television Programs

Bowling Banquet

6.55-4 Sermonette
7:00-3-4 Dave Carroway
9:00-3 Let Skinner Do It
4 Breakfast With Music
9:05-6 Rackstage
9:00-6 N. J. Pageant
9:00-2 Color Test
10 For the Cirls
9:15-3 Roard of Health
6 Film
10:00-2-10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Breakfast Party
6 For Women
10:05-5 News

News 10 Arthur Godfrey

On Arthur Godfrey
Chapel
Mixing Rowl
Bride and Groom
A Winner Take Ali
Kitchen Fare
Revne
Al Pearce
Kitchen Kapera
Tound the Town
Prologue to the Fuiure
Josephine McCarthy
Kathl Norris
News
Home Highlights
University of the Alr
Strike It Rich
I il's a Problem
Film

7 Film 2-10 Play, "The Egg and I" 3-4 Ruth Lyons 5-6 Woman's Club 3-70 Play, "Love of Life" 3-8 News, "Love of Life"

12:30 - 2:10 Play, "Search for To-

2 10 Pmy.

5 16 News

2 10 Play. "Search for Tomorrow"

4 Make Mine Romance
5 6 Take the Break
7 Paul Dixon
13 Film
9 11 Music; shorts
9 2 20 Film
5 11 Newsreel
9 3 Film
9 11 Newsreel
10 3 Film
9 Screening the World
10 Shop and Sing
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10 Shop and Sing
11 Lararine Pay
29 11 Giants Phils
20 2 Garry Moore
5 Ethel Thorsea
7 Homenskers
49 Film
10 Marian Kemp
13 Ruth Bean
1 55 3 Yanks Athletics
2 00 9 Film
10 Garry Moore
13 Matinee
2 15 4 Figh Willis
6 What's Cookin'?
7 Club Matinee
9 Lee Graham
2 :45 2 Pmy. "First 100 Years'
4 Rich, Willis
6 What's Cookin'?
7 Club Matinee
9 Lee Graham
2 :45 2 May Smart
13 2 Marian Kemp
1 Saribars Welles
2 :50 3 Big Payoff
6 Payade of Stars
9 Earles Welles
2 :50 3 Big Payoff
1 Play Bail
1 1 Interviews
3 :50 11 Play Bail
4 :00 2 Margaret Arlen
4 Kate Smith
10 Ghost Rider
1 -1 1 13 Film
1 3 Kate Smith
4 Ktehen Show

Film Kate Smith Kitchen Show

Kitchen Show
News
4 Hawkins Falis
5 On of the Eagle
5 TV Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
6 Film
9 Jr. Hi-Jiax
1 Decorator's Workshop
A Jr Frolics
3-4 Gabby Hayes
5 Time for Beany
5-4 Howdy Doody

A's Option

Coleman

"I've been so busy with radio

arm. He pitched for more than Sawyer, in a speech earlier all of them received pay cuts. A an hour yesterday and then did yesterday before a junior chamfew managed to hold on to their some running at Shibe Park. ber of commerce luncheon hon-I was throwing that ball real oring both the Phillies and the hard," said Simmons after sign- Philadelphia Athletics, said he

before I can even think of throw- went through his paces with the cle Sam as a sergeant.

The rest of the Phillies ran job well done two years ago. for active duty with the Penn- through drills in an afternoon roth of the A's did his catch-

> As a result of his new contract, Simmons finds himself in the company of pitcher Robin Roberts and outfielder Richie Ashburn-the only Phillies workand television appearances and than their last contract called

> > Almost all of the pennant winning Phillies in 1950 got sizeable increases in 1951. When the team 1951 pay, with only Roberts and Ashburn meriting increases.

Simmons was reported to have only publicly known detail about this year's contract is that it my legs still are a little stiff. It engagements that he couldn't calls for more than the \$140 a will take me a few weeks at least workout with his teammates. He month he was getting from Un-

Dewey Gives Christenberry Wider Power

Albany, N. Y. (P) - Boxing boss Bob Christenberry was given iron fisted controls over the fight game in New York yesterday under terms of a bill approved by Gov-

The measure gives the chairman of the State Athletic Commission power to purge "the criminal seum" from boxing, to adopt and enforce new safety regulations to reduce ring fatalities and injuries, and to give boxing fans better

Pay Hike

Dewey signed another bill increasing Christenberry's salary from \$7,500 to \$12,000 a year. It also raises the pay of the other two members of the commission from \$25 to \$50 a day for each day they attend meetings. They are Dr. Clilan Powell of New York City and Leon F. Swears of Johns-

The main measure, giving Christenberry and the commission board new powers, virtually rewrites the

East Stroudsburg

Judge Rules Against Liberty

eague baseball clubs to let Liberty Broadcasting Co., Dallas, Tex., 1920 Walker Law, which legalized broadcast its "game-of-the-day."

Judge John P. Barnes denied a Philadelphia (P) — The Philadelphia Athletics yesterday optioned veteran pitcher Joe Coleman to their Ottawa farm club of their games available for broadthe International League, and cast.

rookle Tom Hamilton to Savannah, Ga., of the class "A" Sally League. Satisfied that the clubs and the wire company entered "into an illegal conspiracy." He added that Coleman, rated among the Am- in his opinion the clubs have a erican League's better righthanders a few seasons ago, is subject to a 24-hour recall in the hope that he can work the kinks out of or indirectly.

his sore arm. Joe won 14 and lost Yesterday's decision on the tem-

13 in 1948, his best season, had a porary order was apart from the 13-14 record in 1949. In 1950 he network's suit for 12 million dolfailed to win a game while losing lars damages from the 13 clubs, five, and last year won one, lost presidents of the American and six. His spring training work has not been impressive. - missioner. No hearing date has Hamilton, who was with the been set for the suit.

A's through spring training, found The suit names all the major the first base competition too league teams except the Chicago tough with Ferris Fain, leading White Sox, Brooklyn and Cincinhitter in the league last year, in nati.

son. Savannah also is in the A's Ladies Bowl Tonight

Three matches are scheduled for the East Stroudsburg Ladies' League today, at Harmon's Recreation, at 6:45 p.m. Schedule fol-Bartonsville -An annual ban- lows:

quet of the Pocono Bowling Alleys one and two—Gap View League will take place here at Inn vs. Square Bar. the Bartonsville Hotel tonight today, at 7 p.m. Team and individual Lounge vs. Palace Diner.

prizes will be awarded. Dancing Alleys five and six—Twin County, begins at 9 p.m. Distributors vs. Eagles.

6.00-3 Film
4 Rootle Kazoetle
5 Magic Cottage
6 Film
7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
6:15-2 Film

John Newman,
britton
5-6 Quick on the Draw
7 On Trial.
"Should the Democrats Nomlinate a Fair Dealer?"
10:00—2:10 Danger,
"Cornbell Kid," Joshua
Shelley, Eddie Binna
3-4 Amateur Hour
5 Not for l'ublication
6 Film

3-4 Amateur Hour
5 Not for Publication
6 Film
7 "Crussde in Korea," Part 2
10:30—2 Candid Camera
5 What's the Story?
7 Actors Hotel
16 Play, Boston Blackle
10:45—3 Film
4 Bob Considine
Harold E. Stassen
10:50—11 Glant Jottings
10:50—11 Fashion Show
11:00—2 ± -7-10 News
5 Barry Gray
9 Unnatural History
13 Film
11:10—2 4 Sports
7 Weather
11 Film
11:15—2 "The Continental,"
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2-4-6-7-13 Film
11:20—10 Film
11:30—2 N. J. Primary Returns
11 45—2 Film
11:35—4 Mary Kay
6 Newsreel; weather
3:11 News
13 Pictare News
12:20—11 Film Short
12:25—4 Sermonette

broadcast its "game-of-the-day."

aylor Talks		News Bobby Westbrook	1:00	
Pinchrook Praises		Record Varieties	1:45	
News		What's Your	1:55	
Breakfast With		Favorite Song?	5:00	
Atwell Hospital Notes		A Woman's World	6:00	
News	12:00	Luncheon Melodics		Nen
Social Bulletia	12:15	Local & World News	E:15	Stat

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9:00 9:15 9:30	Herb Sheldon Show	News, H. Heanessy Eddie Arnold Show The McCanns at Home	Johnny Desmond,	This Is New York, with Bill Leonard. Joan Edwards Show, songs and stories.
10.0	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . Double or Nothing,	News, H. Gladstone . Martin Denne:	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama	Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
11:1	Strike It Rick S with Warren Hall O Bob and Ray		Lose Journey When a Girl Harrise Break the Bank,	Janette Davis,

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7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
6:15—2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:20—4 Jiux Fafkenburg
5 Bob Dixon
6 Masical Films
7 Comedy Capers
9 Busier Crabbe
16 Weather: Sports
11 Newarer
6:16—11 Weather
6:15—4 News: sports
7 What's Playing
10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
13 Picture News
6:55—4 T Weather
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7-11 News
6-9 Sports
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7 Tommy Heinrich
9 News
11 Discussion
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7:30—2-10 News
3-4 Dinah Shore
5 Film
6 Twenty Questions
7 Beniah
9 Play, "Trial of Mary Dugan"
7:45—2-10 Sherman Bittingsley,
34 News
11 Sports Film
8:20—11 Newsrel
5:50—5-6 Keep Posted,
"Administration's Farm
Program"
7 Documentary Film
11 Ted Steele
13 Rehind the Lyy
9:20—2-10 Crime Syndicated
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Marjorie Lord, Bill Bishop
5-6 Battle of the Ages
7 Linited or Not?
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5-6 Quick on the Draw
7 On Trial,
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1:15	The Answer Man	with Bill Slater, interviews Barbara Wellas: William Hillman	Mary Margaret McGride	
2:15	Meredith Willson Live Like Millionnice	News: Guest Time, Carl Warren Stan Lomas, sports program	2:35, Family Circle,	This is Nora Drake
3:15	Road of Life PepperYoung Family	John Gambling Club Patt Barnes 3:55, H. Gladatoan	Jimmy Blaine Mary Marlin	House Party, with Linkletter; news
4:15	Stella Dallas Young WidderBrown	Dick Willard Show Tello-Test, quit Merry Mailman, with Ray Heatherton .	Dean Cameron Show commentary	Housewives Leagu
S:00 S:15 S:30	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones	Sgt. Preston of the Yukou, drams Sky King, drams 5:55, Cecil Brown.	Big Jon and Sparki Mark Trail, drama. Tom Corbett	News; John Henry Faulk, with music and stories

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7:0 7:1 7:3	The Symphonette, Mishel Piastro News.Morgan Beatty One Man's Family.	Fulton Lewis jr Dorothy and Dick Gabriel Heatter	The Silver Eagle,	Jack Smith Show .
8:1	O Cavalcade America: S Loe Bowman O Barrie Craig, with William Gargan .	The Black Museum, Orson Wolles The Story of Dr.	Escape With Ma,	People Are Funny, with Art Linkletts Mr. and Mrs. North Murder Promotic
9: 9: 9:	10 Bob Hope Show, 15 comedy	News; D. McCutcher Faith in Our Time .	Military Man in White House?	J. Carrol Naish . Louella Parsons .
30:	15 records 15 News; Man Called) 46 Herbert Marshall	Frank Edwards I Love a Mystery (/Weather; The Show	News of Tomorrow Dream Harbor United Or Not?	Candidates and Issues Robert Q. Lewis,
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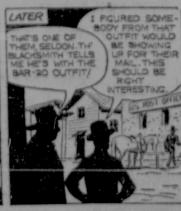






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Receipts and Expenditures of Monroe County January 1 1951 to January 5 1959

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Office Supplies	870,78	
Office Equipment	61,40	
Advertising	4.40	
Premium on Commissioners Bonds	276.88 21.85	
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Other Expenses	191.52	10,546.83
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ourt Hause;		
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Office Supplies	155.44	
Equipment	52.34	
Advertising	353.76	
Other Expenses	205.10→	8,456.64
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Pay of Election Officers		
Computing Returns Materials & Supplies	3,919.26	
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Advertising	15.71	
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Sheriff:			1000
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Coroner:			1000
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Judges Clerks	4,080,00		1
Solary of Janitor	3,700,20		1
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Office Supplies.	3,081,32		
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TATO According to the contract of the contract	203.50		A \$ 1000
Other Court Panenge	522.24	10 201 10	1
Other Court Expenses	522.24	16,291.42	
Justices and Alderman:-	341.19	16,291.42	,
Other Court Expenses	341.19		P

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Groceries, Meats & Provisions.
Housekeeping & Kitchen Supplies.
Furniture, Bedding & Linen.
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Other Expenses

Total Corrections

Superintendent of Schools
Insurance:
Compensation
Casualty

salaries
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Other Expenses

torical & Civie Associations

Township Supervisors Association.

Military Affairs:

1	Public Library	5,600,00-	13,138.60
4	Other Miscellaneous: Child Health Civil Defense Production & Marketing Redemption Child Guidance Tax Refunds Total Miscellaneous	163.97 1,422.51 138.55 112.74 2,000.00 10.00	3,847.77
4	Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury, Jan. 5, 1952		197,732.75 95,489.83
	Total Disbursements & Balance		\$293,213.90
15	RECEIPTS Ralance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951		\$ 52,000.00
	MONROE COUNTY INST DISTRICT	TITUTIO	ON
	Taxes Current Year 1951 Prior Years Returned Taxes Tofal Taxes Fines Prothonotary's Office	56,000.46 6,472.25 1,169,40	63,681,11
	Commissioners Receipts: From Farm & Garden From Individuals From Other Districts Other Commissioners Receipts	4,385,14 5,992,99 2,614,75 750,44	- 13,732,32
	Total Receipts		17,533.43
	Total Receipts and Balance		129,536.52
	DISBURSEMENT	8	
34	General Administration: Salaries of Commissioners Treasurers Commission Salaries of Clerks Salary of Investigator.	2,441.22 2,418.00	

1	From Farm & Garden	4,385.14		
3	From Other Districts	2.614.75		
1	From Other Districts Other Commissioners Receipts.	750.44-	13,732,32	
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3	DISBURSEMENTS	4		
	General Administration:			1
	Salaries of Commissioners	2,400.00		
	Treasurer a Commission	9.441.99		8
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	Salary of Investigator.	1,200,00		Su
	Salaries of Auditors Salary of Solicitor	720,60		(6)
	Salary of Solicitor	1,000,00		
9	Tax Collector's Commission	2,122.61		100
8	Traveling Expenses	945.95		C
8	Premium on Tax Collector's Bonds.	262.94		24
	Other Expenses	25.76	13,536,48	e
8	County Home:			
8	Salary of Superintendent	1,500.00		201
8	Office Supplies	2.95		3/
8	Telephone	2.95 90.78		
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		4,616.19		P
	Salary of Matron	1,400,00		
8	Salaries of Nurses & Attendants Salary of Matron Wages of Maids, Cooks, Etc. Fuel, Light & Water Motor Vehicle Maintenance	5,753,50		is
а	Fuel, Light & Water	3,365,97		15
	Motor Vehicle Maintenance	655.66		
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	Heligious & Burial Expenses	715.00		
	Groceries, Mests & Provisions	3,210.41		100
	Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc	220,04		B
8	Tobacco	209.55		16
8	Medical & Surgical Supplied	3,049.08		W
8	Homekeeping & Kitchen Supplies	774.54		
	Furniture, Hedding & Linen	639,34	04 510 10	N.
	Other Expenses	105.29-	26,538.12	
	County Farm:			
	Salaries of Farmer & Other Employ-			0
	668	2,099,76		l ii
	Motor Vehicle Maintenance	809.47		
	Repairs & Replacements	520.42		0
	Live Stock Purchased Fertiliner, Seeds, Feeds, Etc.	34,00		10
	Fertilizer, Sceds, Freds, Etc	3,988.51		
	Purchase of Farm Implements	88.52		X
	All Other Farm Expenditures			l a
	Including Veterinary, Etc.	934.50-	- 6,465745.	2
	Maintenance in other Institutions			10
	Not operated by Institution District:			1
	Not operated by Institution District: Appropriations (General Hospital).		2,500.00	11
	Other Forms of Care,			
				15
ĕ	Adults and Family Groups:	****		12
	Transportation	270.00		R
2	Transportation	286.70		100
ø	Fuel Burial Expenses	695,00		
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1.00	Groceries, Meats & Provisions Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc	3,210,41 320,06 209,53	
29	Medical & Surgical Supplies Home-keeping & Kitchen Supplies Furniture, Hedding & Linen Other Expenses	1,049.08 774.54 638.34 106.29	26,538.
20	County Farm: Salaries of Farmer & Other Employ-		
00,0	Motor Vehicle Maintenance. Repairs & Replacements Live Stock Furchased Fertiliner, Seeds, Feeds, Etc.	2,000.76 809.47 520.42 34,00 1,988.51	
5.64	Purchase of Farm Implements All Other Farm Expenditures Including Veterinary, Etc.	88.52 934.50—	6,465
	Maintenance in other Institutions Not operated by Institution District: Appropriations (General Hospital). Other Forms of Care,		2,500
0.28	Adults and Family Groups:	270,00	
6.92	Fuel Burial Expenses	38,84 286,70 665,00	
	Clothing and Shors Medical Care Board in Private Families	78,23 1,222,51 3,173,40	

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Child Caring Agencies: dren's Aid Appropriati Salary for Trained orker tal Child Welfare.....

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POOR BOND SINKING FUND

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Tax Receipts
Total Receipts

Balance Jan. 5, 1982

Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1981
Pax Receipts
Total Receipts

Balance Jan. 5, 1952

Paid to General Fund	2,388.93	
12,00 - 4,074.69	Paid to Institution District	1,109.40
Paid to Road Band Sinking Fund	15,09	
Paid to State Aid Sinking Fund	12,62	
Paid to Townships & Boroughs	12,758.40	
Commission Paid to County	220.86	
Receipt and Seal	99.50	

\$ 45,491.50

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\$ 35,025.35

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LIQUID FUELS TAX FUND

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Amount of Duplicate Additions
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Balance Jan. 5, 1952

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Exonerations
Total Collections & Deductions.
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Amount of Duplicate
Collected During the Year

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Balance Jan. 5, 1952

Duplicate of Previous Year, 1956:
Amount of Duplicate
Penalties
Collected During the Year

Balance January 5, 1952

Abatement Exonerations

Balance January 5, 1952

Duplicate of Previous year, 1950; Amount of Duplicate Penalties Collected During the Year

Exonerations

Total Collections and Deductions.

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Balance January 5, 1952.....

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Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1852;
General Fund 9
Liquid Fuels Tax Fund 4
Institution District
Rosd Bond Sinking Fund 8
State Aid Sinking Fund Physicians Fees Fund

Total Balances Jan. 8, 1952

Total Taxes Due:

From County Taxes 23.231.55
From Personal Property Tax 4 1.101.49
From lastitution Taxes 8.236.21
From Returned Taxes (County) 8.604.21
From Returned Taxes (Institution) 1,779.53

on Farm _____ 16,000.00

Total Taxes Due Jan. 5, 1952.....

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Ounty Home
County Farm
Equipment and Live Stock

Estimated Value: Court House and Adjoining

RETURNED AND LIENED TAXES

RESOURCES

1950 Returns (Institution District Only)
1,635.61
From Prior Years 1,313.32—
Collected During the Year

Balance January 5, 1952

Duplicate of Prior Years:
Amount of Duplicates
Collected during the Year

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Total Collections and Deductions

Total Collected

From Prior Years
Total
Collected During the Year

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TAXES COLLECTED & OUTSTANDING

(County Taxes Only)

RETURNED AND LIENED TAXES (County Only)

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

TAXES COLLECTED & OUTSTANDING

(Institution District only)

Collected and Outstanding



Portland

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Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Ph Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of at Penn State, State College, is Gardner. llingswood, N. J. have returned spending the Easter holidays with their home afer spending sev- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Portland-Mt. Bethel Presbyterian al days with Mrs. West's par- Hutcheon Sr.

A party was held at the home of Miss Sonia Godshalk at Mt. Bethel on Saturday evening in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary. Guests, present were: the Misses Lauvon Price, Barbara Hughes, Joan Ackerman, Betty Thomas, Nancy Hallett and Mary Bowman. Also Alfred Haney, Clifford Newton, John Bach, Clyde Hallett, George DeWitt, Charles Overfield, Louis Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godshalk and sons, Paul Jr., Peter Houck, Bangor; Mrs. William Delaware Ave.

Delaware Ave.

The final Lenten community by Federation of Woman's club will be held at Nazareth on Thursday, April 17 with Mrs. Willard Thomas of Nazareth, president, presiding. Afternoon services at 3:15 presided by an Executive and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 17, at 2 p. m., from the Board meeting and the evening session at 7:15 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cave and daughter, Stephanie of Delaware Ave. are spending the Easter value.

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N. J. and Mrs. John Ribble, of town were entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Tharry Pensyl, Iain St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., of York are spending the Easter vacation with Mr. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer St. spending the Easter vacation Sr., Main St. and Mrs. Kramer's son, Charles of Utica, N. Y. who

St. Miss Madge Felker, student at doomshurg State Teacher College is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Stella Feler.

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Miss Ruth Jones, teacher in the Bethlehem schools, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, in Mrs. Stella Feler.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, teacher in the Bethlehem schools, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. Staiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Staiger in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Churches will hold a breakfast at

th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Helen Dietze, State are spending the Easter vacation. with Mrs. Stalger's parents, Mr.

odshalk and sons, Paul Jr., Peter nd Robin.

Wallace Hutcheon Jr., student Lynn and Bryan Lee, Blairstown, toona and Tyrone, Pa.

Houck, Bangor; Mrs. William Ave. are spending the Easter vaction with their parents at Alfriends are respectfully invited to

	None	at lione	14,000.00-	377,000.00
-	4.90	Total Resources		601,662.26
OUTSTA	ANDING	LIABILITIES		
201y) 149,916.5		Liabilities: Bond Issue 1922 \$100,000.00 Less \$80,000,00 retired		20,000.00
118,472.4		Bond Issue 1926 \$100,000.00		20,000.00
130,758.5	14	Total Liabilities		40,000.00
2,417.8	8 335,659.27	SUMMARY STATEMENT OF		

DISBURSEMENTS OF MONROE COUNTY DURING 1951

tieneral Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund Siate Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund	100,289,34 51,032,56 201,23 52,063,06 94,28 37,32 4,89	
. Total Balances Jan. 1, 1951		203,612.71
RECEIPTS		
leneral Fund Jouid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund nstitution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund	192,954.26 75,162.45 4,413.50 77,533.43 15.69 2.62 None	

DISBURSEMENT		
General Funds Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Hond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund	197,732.75 83,085,30 120,00 86,000,74 None None	
Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1957:	05 450 65	36

Total Receipts

Total Receipts and Balances

	None	Poor Bond Sinking Fund
367,634.7	95,480,85	Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1957: General Fund
	43,049,71 4,494,73 43,439,78 309,37 19,94 4,89	Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund
186,599.2		Total Balances Jan. 5, 1952
553,631.6		Total Disbursements and Balances

RECONCILEMENT OF BANK BAL	ANCES
Balance as per Bank Statement Jan. 5, 1952; East Stroudsburg National Bank, Check Acct.	\$ 59,335.03
Stbg. Sec. Trust Co., Pass Book No. 19592	40,000.00 99,335.03
Receipts, deposited after Jan. 5th, 1952	6,620.41
Total of checks issued and outstanding. Jan.	105,955.44
5th, 1952 (including balance of County Treas, Commission)	10,474.59
Balance as shown by County Treasurer's books	95,480.85
January 5th, 1952	95,480.85
INSTITUTION DISTRICT Balance as per Bank Statements Jan. 5, 1952;, Monroe County National Bank, Check Acct. First Stbg. Natl. Bank, Check Acct.	18,631.85 25,000.00
RECEPTS, deposited after Jan. 5th, 1952	43,631.85 2,379.24
Total of checks issued and outstanding, Jan. 5th, 1952 (including balance of Co. Treas. Commission)	46,011.09 2,571.31
B. Harris and the County Constants	43,439.78
Balance as shown by County Treasurer's	43,439.78
LIQUID FUELS TAX ACCOUNT Balance as per Bank Statement, Jan. 5, 1952 Invested in Government Bonds	23,049,71 20,000.00
Balance as shown by County Treas, books, Jan. 5, 1952 (including Govt. Bonds, \$20,000.00)	43,049.71

McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

Mrs. Sarah E. Watz of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Stanley Trayes and son Donald of Bangor called on Tacy

Kishpaugh last Tuesday. A party was held at the home of Mrs. H. Ewe, among those pres-ent were Mrs. Helen Robbins, Mrs. Raymond N. Hawk, Mrs. Clinton Hawk, Mrs. Edwin Bonser, Mrs. Gertrude Possinger, Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Mrs. Edith Beech, Mrs. Ewe's sister, Idella and Gretta

Mrs. H. Ewe called on Mrs. Edith Beech and family last Wednesday night.

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroble, of Greentown, have returned to their home there after a lengthy stay in Florida.

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CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS ON REQUEST

Announcements

friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 16 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Church cemetery. Friends may pay respects Tuesday evening, April 15, 7 to 9 at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our recent bereavement; also for the floral tributes and the lean of autos for the funeral.

ALLEN ROBACKER FAMILY.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICE . . . Rug and furniture shampooing in your own home. Work done by Anthony sud Brin-ker. Home Cleaning Specialists, Call Wyckoff's 400: WYCKOFF'S.

SEAPOOD AT IT'S BEST HAPPY HOUR BAR SAM MILLER, Prop. Ph. 9023. SPCA has 3 black female, part Cocker Spaniel puppies, S wks. old for adoption, Ph. 3736.

SPECIAL on 5x7 & 8x10 Gold pic-ture frames, guaranteed not to far-nish. Regular ones, \$1.75, Special 99c. Stbg. Foto, 7 S. 7th St.

SPENCER individually designed corsets, breast supports, Mrs. Bertha Long, Ph. 2745-W or 946-J-11. "WHAT, your pet has disappeared! Call the SPCA now. Phone 3736. NURSERY STOCK

BALSAM, Norway & white spruce, pines, hemlock, cultivated blue herries, A. B. Møyer, Long Pond. Ph. 1R-12.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND by SPCA one black fe-male puppy, I black male dog in E. Stbg., I black & white male off Rt. 209. Ph. 3756.

LOST — Reward for information leading to the return of the 1912 Hotel Register for the Devonshire Pines. Mt. Faccono, Pa., Tel. collect Mt. Pocono 3661, Ext. 24.

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MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10 BUILDING, S x 16 x 10, can be moved, 1117 Dreber Avenue or Ph 1007,

CLOSING OUT SALE—on Interna-tional Harvester Trucks, farm trac-tors, plows, farm equipment, re-frigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessor-tes and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, E. Stbg.

COMBINATION oil & gas stove Can be seen in working condition Gerald Canfield, Bartonsville, CONLON floor Model Mangle, 3-wey floor lamp, 8-mm, Model R8 500 watt movie projector, 30x40 beaded screw on tripod, 8-mm, Kodak Camera, 090 ft. flim, 8 rolls new film, Call after 5:30, 546-M. GOLF hay, stamp collection, pic-tures, drapes, bed spreads, dishes, ciec, irons, lamps, shades, Tel. 886.

ONE WATER Pump Jet De-nigned; like new, \$65; 1 Knox Meal Master Oil Rango, new, greatly reduced \$180 to \$110. Ph. Cresco 8241.

ROTOTILLER - 17 in, & equin-ment, Extra times and springs \$250, Inq. 821 Wiley Ave., 8thg, Pb. 2305. SHEET METAL FABRICATION tadiant Heat and Pipe Bending, rame double bowl laundry tub slightly damaged) with fixtures 70. Chas. B. Hartman & Son Ph.

SODA fountain, all electric, 30 ft. counter and 15 leather-top revolving stools. Slicer, leastmaster, carbonator, etc. Complete soda-lunch equipment. Reasonable. Albert's, Mt. Pocono, Ps.

32 REMINGTON Rifle, with scope, 855.00; 16 gauge Winchester shotgon with scope, 350.00; Inq. Wm. Lutz, 633 Wiley Ave., Stbg. Ph. 1191.

300 BOOKS, 25c to \$1. Latest novels. 518 Queen St., Stbg. Phone 3272-W. 3 18" Worthington Rotary Power Mowers, completely overhauled, \$60, 2 11/2 H.P. gasoline motors. R. P. DeHaven, Mt. Pocono, Ph. 6171.

30.1N. Buzz Saw, with Ford V-8 motor, 500,00 Ralbit hutches, 12 compariments, \$20,00 R. M. Rich-ards, BDI, Henryville, Pa.

FARM EQUIPMENT Looking For A Wheel-Barrow? OUR complete Line Includes 17 Inferent Types. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co. 167 Crystal St. Phone 324

SALE—Ford or Ferguson hydraulic loader — front end. Anderson, Strondsburg 2003-J-4. USED TRACTORS & Farm Equip. Ford Ferguson Tractor, Plows, Cultivator, Oliver 70 row crop tractor, Cletrac Model E. TD 9 Crawlee Tractor, Side rakes & mowing machines, Mayer Hay Maker, New Holland Automatic Pick up balers, VAN D. YETTER, JR., Marshails Creek, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B APEX Mangle, console model on wheels. Perfect cond. Practically new. Ph. Cresco 6704.

BOTTLE GAS — Stoves and water heaters Gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN, 2073-R-13.

COMBINATION Coal & Gas Range \$35, Robert Setzer, 339 Merten St., E. Stbg.

COMBINATION Range—Estate coal and electric range, white 4-burner electric, 2 coal plates—fully automatic oven, cleek and automatic outlet. Excellent condition. Price, \$150, 505 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

DINING ROOM SUITE—0 pieces, square top marble table antique, combination radio phonograph. Ph. 2052-M after 4:30 P. M.

FOR SALE 1 double deck coil bed springs for double bed; also modern China closet, both in Ing condition. Phone Mt. Pocono 3276.

GRASS Seed, Lawn Rollers, Garden Tools, Seeds, Vigro, Hov and Lime, East Stroudsburg Hardware Co. 107 Crystal St. Phone 52t.

HOT POINT automatic clothes washers, \$159.00, rebuilt. Same guarantee as new. Rebuilt Mayrag washers \$50.50 to \$50.50. E-Z Spinner washers \$50.50 to \$50.50. F-Z Spinner washers \$50.50 to \$50.50. Pocono Gas Co, Fh. Cresco 5771.

Self Storing, Combination Aluminum Stormt Windows For Delightful Year 'Round ROBERT JAMES, Rep.

Free Estimates, Factory Installed No Extra Cost Phone 3759 or 2373 LARGE CUSTOM made tufted sofa, newly upholstered in antique vel-vet, suitable for hotel or club, Ph. Cresco 5141 after 5 P. M.

MASTER Delane Console circulating Kenmore heater. Automatic heat control. Heats J to 5 rooms, flures coal or wood, Reasonable, Ph. 8tbg. 1423-J-11. o.PIECE dining room set, Credenza style, removable padded seats, wal-nut. Kenmore washer; child's roll-top desk and chair; 24-in. girl's bicycle, reasonable. Call 9 Collins St. S. Stog., after 5 p.m.

ONE 12 cu. ft. Stainless Steel freezer, in perfect cond., \$159.50, Jack stoves \$5.00, Coal-fired Heat-rola-type room heater \$29.50. Poco-no Gas Co. Ph. Cresco 5771.

REFRIGERATOR Box, 3 dr., 53 cu. ft. 1 compartment will hold side of beef. Dr. James G. Kitchen, Pocono Lake.

Pocono Lake.

SCREEN Wire, Screen Doors, Window Screens and Combination Doors, Now in Stock at East Stroudsharg Hardware Co. 107 Crystal St. Phone 324.

SOFA, 2 fan back chairs, 9 x 12 Bigelow rug, like new, reasonable, Dinette set \$35.00; Coldspot refrig. \$75.00; playpen, bassinette, stroller, vac, cleaner, \$10.00 each. All good condition. Ph. Mr. Pocono 6751.

SPRING FURNITURE VALUES CAR CRIB \$1, 9x12 Rug \$15, kir-chen cabinet 17.50, maple sofa and lounge chairs \$22.50. USED FURNITURE OUTLET

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our Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1952

farch 21 to April 26 (Aries)—You not to act quickly, make too sudate decisions. A caim, thoughtful attention activities among top favored. Be in tune with sound personal affairs, heart index gets maximum results. Don't November 23 to December 22 (Sagingle 21) article livestigate all phases of days. Balance as shown by County Treas books, Jan.
5, 1952 (including Govt. Bonds, \$20,000.00).
43,049.71
Balance as shown by Bank Statement,
East Stroudsburg National Bank.
Auditors
WE. The Auditors of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, having examined the various bills, vouchers and accounts of the Personality that the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the County, during the year 1951 and find them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

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June 22 to July 23 (Ganeer) — Shun uncertaintes, useless risks. Avoid usnearing personalities, foolish retorts, they wan illy hurt. Diplomacy demanded, July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—If you will religione of adversaries and you will fine personalities, foolish retorts, they wan illy hurt. Diplomacy demanded. July 24 to August 25 (Leo)—If you will realize same opportunities and work well, you will realize same opportunities and work well, you will realize for the County of Monroe, M. S. BESECKER,
MARY EMMA GARCIA,
Auditors

Personality appeared before me, a Prothonotary in and for said County of Monroe, M. S. BESECKER,
MARY EMMA GARCIA,
Auditors

Personality appeared before me, a Prothonotary in and for said County of Monroe, M. S. Besecker and Mary Emma Garcia, who being duly swora depose and say, that the foregoing auditor's Report is true and correct as they verily believs.

FLORENCE M. RIDGEWAY,

Deputy Prothonotary

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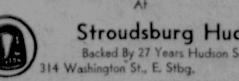
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New Owner Operating Granite Firm

has purchased the Stroudsburg will convene for their monthly Granite Co., Main St. and Dreher meetings. Ave. Mr. Burnett took over operation of the concern April 1.

the memorial business. He managed a large retail memorial business in Philadelphia, and is a me-

morial craftsman.

joining the place of business.

Stroudsburg Granite Co., has

Sgt. Dale Kleintop arrived from

Fishermen's Meeting Listed

ing of Pocono Mountains Sports- Derhammer. men's Association is to be held in Stroudsburg Municipal building tomorrow at 8 p.m. First reports on the 1952 trout fishing season opening tomorrow will be received.

Teams will be organized to post sportsmanship signs and posters showing special regulations gov-erning the Brodheads Creek artificial lure fishing section.

A committee will also be appointed to place refuse barrels along the streams this year. Started last year, this project achieved excellent results in the continuing effort of sportsmen to keep streams clean.

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Immediately following the family-night supper the mid-week devotional service will be held. Then at 7:45 the board of deacons and Truman T. Burnett, Philadelphia, the board of trustees of the church

Mr. Burnett is experienced in Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Gordon Nicholas, Leon Nicholas The new owner, his wife and Mrs. Calvin Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brotzman attended the two boys, have taken residence in the former Benedict dwelling adadelphia on Sunday.

erected over a quarter million dollars worth of memorials in Monroe County and vicinity while under Mr. Benedict's operation.

Mr. Benedict's operation.

Mr. Benedict plans to stay with the firm until after Memorial dev the firm until after Memorial day, to be transferred to Alaska in the near future.

Mrs. Wesley Silfies is a patient at the Gnadden Heuten Hospital. Mrs. Alvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mac Beth, of Bethle-The annual "fishermen's" meet- hem spent Sunday with Mrs. Elsie

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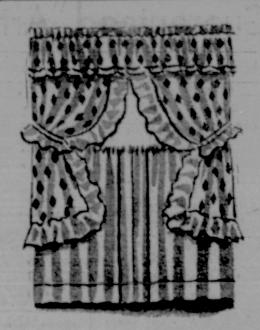
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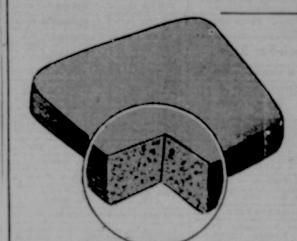
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Art Goods - Main Floor

Burglary Suspects Subdued By State Police After Gun Play

Shot Tears Through Side Of Automobile

Two fast-acting State troopers wrenched a gun from a suspected burglar in Strouds-

of a police squad car.

The fight took place in a side street off Ninth and Monroe Sts., about 3:50 p.m. Although some residents heard

the report, they were unaware of what was happening.
With a .32 automatic pistol pointed at his back, redheaded Pfc. Ed. Beneski of the Stroudsburg substation ignored orders to "keep driving through town."

Instead he pulled the car off the highway, stopped it and swung around to grab for the gunman's

Cpl. Carson Overgard of the Mount Pocono substation, seated to Beneski, had already yanked out his own gun.

In the brief, fast action which followed, the prisoner managed to fire one shot. The slug ripped through the steel body of the car and emerged through the left rear

Then Beneski's hand clamped over the receiver of the automa-The flesh of his thumb caught the action and jammed the gun, preventing it from firing

At the same time the prisoner was knocked cold with a blow from a State police gun barrel.

The troopers took both prisoners on into the Stroudsburg substation. Dr. John P. Lim, 805 Main St., was called to give the groggy prisoner

After receiving aid, the man was taken to the General Hospital in

stitches. His head was swathed in

name was given as Orland T. Bencommitted to the county jail,

Sgt. Morgan B. Davis of the Stroudsburg station said charges of pickets have kept some non-strikarms code would be lodged against their switchboards. the two today. Other charges may

The burglary charges resulted

yesterday. nome, located north of Stroudsburg | company's employes." on Route 611 opposite CLU Park.

"I thought it was the children- lations Board in Pittsburgh. they'd broken a window or some-

gate and found a man had smash- graph.

walking into her dining room.

me he offered me \$10 to pay for tric pickets from interfering with breaking the window. I said I phone service in Kansas. didn't want any money, if he would Said Warden S. Miller, South-

into a black panel truck. The lider was obtained reluctantly and cense plate was bent down so that she could not see the numbers. The statewide restraining demonstration of the statewide restrainin nessee plates.)

As soon as the truck pulled away Mrs. Duckloe telephoned Stroudsburg State police.

Overgard was checking along Route 611 after being alerted. He spotted the black truck reportedly

the substation, but Benson had will affect the operators when his pistol concealed inside his sock these contracts expire. and shoved down in his shoe. After questioning, the men were taken questioning, the men were taken to Mrs. Duckloe's residence by and Nevada. But their strikes are

Beneski and Overgard. Mrs. Duckloe identified the man who had broken into her home. Then the troopers put the two in the back of the squad car, handcuffed them together and headed

The street Beneski turned down earlier-\$4 to \$7 more a week in termination to cooperate in the efafter Benson pulled the gun adjoins the F. C. Lesoine garage.

His wife, however, reported hearing a shot while in her home at 839 Thomas St., about a block away. Apparently most passersby thought the noise was a car back

At the sheriff's office Cope said he was 45 years old and a cook. He told a deputy that a week earlier he had been imprisoned in Cartersville, Ga., for being "under the influence of liquor" while "sleeping in a car." He said he had been a resident of Pennsylvania for 12 years, but did not say exactly when he had lived in state. Marty (Olympic) Baldwin off to Philly for the opener today ... accompanied by Jim (Sports Ed) Riley and Will (Monroe

Benson gave his age as 34, and his profession as foundry worker. He told the deputy he had spent a total of eight years in the armed forces, off and on from 1936 to 1951. Inside The Record Poor prospects in sight for pening of fishing season—

cono Drive-In-Page 5.

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FIVE CENTS

suspected burglar in Strouds-burg yesterday after he shot at them from the back seat of a police squad car. The fight took place in a Mississippi, Missouri Rivers Continue To Spill Waters Over Low Areas Of Midwest



taken to the General Hospital in East Strondsburg by Beneski and Pfc. Alex G. Kern.

At the hospital, a gash in the prisoner's scalp was closed with 16 stitches. His head was swathed in the deck for \$1,432.

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in the next three years.

In the meantime, Overgard remained at the substation. The Telephone Firms Take Legal other prisoner, whose name was given as Reginald Albert Cope, of Portland RD2, Tenn., remained handcuffed to a chair at the sub-**CIO Communication Workers**

New York, (A)-A West Virginia company mapped Taft-Hartley son, San Pedro, Cal., were later action against telephone strikers yesterday, while a sister firm went to questioned again by troopers then court in Kansas and got an injunction.

The twin legal attacks were the first in a week-old strike of 16,000 where they were locked in sepa- Western Electric Co. installers in 43 states. Both were aimed at the CIO Communications Workers of America.

Stroudsburg station said charges of pickets have kept some non-strik-burglary and violation of the fire- ing telephone operators away from Officials

Non-striking operators also be- "Pooh-Pooh"

from a break-in at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Duckloe, Stroudsburg RD3, about 2:30 p.m. claimed the union is "violating the Taft-Hartley act by engaging in Mrs. Duckloe and her two chilviolent, coercive, mass picketing ficials pooh-poohed reports yesterpublic hearings will begin today on

The company added that it is Mrs. Duckloe was awakened by filing charges of unfair labor practhe sound of crashing glass below. tices with the National Labor Re-The C. & P. is a subsidiary of

the nation's overall telephone firm, She went downstairs to investi- American Telephone and Tele-

ed the window, climbed in and was In Topeka, Kas., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—another A. T. offer by Soviet officials. "He wasn't carrying anything," & T. subsidiary—got a temporary Mrs. Duckloe said. "When he saw injunction barring Western Elec-

Mrs. Duckloe saw him climb western's manager for Kansas:

"We have a contract, with the CWA-CIO which is still in full force and effect and the company is living up to it. Therefore, there non-strategic materials. is nothing for us to settle through negotiations . . ."

spotted the black truck reportedly owned by Cope, and stopped it, Sgt. Davis said. The two occuthe non-striking operators. HowU. S., would refuse to lift these was introduced by Sen. Morse (Rpants were taken to the Mount Pocono station. Beneski arrived there a short time later.

ever, many of these contracts are due to expire in the next few months. Western Electric strikers The two men were searched at claim their fight for higher wages

> Phone operators are on strike in not directly linked to the Western

Electric walkout. Operators' strikes in Michigan and Ohio have been settled. Some 12,000 Ohio Bell operators today accepted terms similar to those that ended the Michigan walkout can republics have shown their de-

Previous average wages in Ohio eliminate want, and to increase hu-

Bob (Record Carrier) Wildrick

sary tomorrow . . . best wishes.

Chester (Sears) Dreher observ-

ing a birthday anniversary today

Dairy) Kraemer and Les (Fisher-

. . our congratulations.

ranged from \$38 to \$88 a week. man liberty and happiness."

coming up to a birthday anniver- Floyd (Ike Walton) Shafer all set

-By Horace G. Heller

Charlie (Fly Rod) Gordon and

to supply the ideal bait for to-

day's tussle with the big ones . . .

Maxwell (Barrister) Cohen due

come high water or cold weather.

for the glad handing on a birth-

Mrs. Frank (E. Stbg.) Som-

mers due to celebrate a birthday

anniversary today . . . congratu-

day today . . . our good wishes.

Meet Your Neighbors

Conflicting **Moves Feature Steel Dispute**

moves developed last night to challenge President Truman's power to seize a strike-threatened in-

New peace talks went forward with "no real progress" but an increased willingness to negotiate reported - amid these develop-

One-On Capitol Hill, Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the Senate Washington (A) - American of Labor committee announced that Ike Favored Mrs. Duckloe and her two children were sleeping upstairs in their and physical assaults upon the day that Russia is set to spend a forth the conditions under which In New Jersey billion dollars in the United States the President could seize an industry to avert a strike.

In effect, the bill would give The report came from Moscow the President the legal authority -via a broadcast heard in London Sunday night. The report said Oliver F. Vickery, an American

businessman attending the recently adjourned east-west trade meeting, had been made the billion dollar stage for a mass meeting here today of 170 industrial and business "Sure they'll spend a billion dol- leaders from all over the country lars here," one American trade ex- to study Truman's steel mills seizpert who asked not to be named ure.

commented on the report. "That is, if they can buy machine tools. electrical equipment, construction President's action, will be held bemachinery and other items now hind closed doors. It is sponsored Han embargoed for shipment to Rus- by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Associa-

American officials who have tion of Manufacturers. been following the Communist-Steel spokesmen have bitterly sponsored trade meeting are ex-tremely skeptical that Moscow and authority, and four big steel comthe Communist bloc will buy any panies have begun court action seeking to oust the government

from the seized mills. These officials expressed confi-The bill to give the Presiden clear cut legal seizure authority controls despite let's trade ballyhoo Ore). The Oregon legislator, who sometimes sides with the administration, contends that Truman had Vickery is a 55 year old San an "inherent right"—the same Francisco businessman, reportedly words Truman himself used-to the president of the Ferro-Bed Ex-

port-Import Corp. He, five other Murray said the first witness businessmen, and seven trade unionists were the only Americans at singer of the Wage Stabilization For Early May

White House Claims **Nations To Cooperate** Washington, (A)-President Tru-Truman Misquoted man said yesterday the 21 Ameri-

Washington (A) - The White House took the unusual step yesterday of saying President Trument allege that Remington, of aller who said the President told him he would veto a bill to give the states title to submerged lands

Mewark, N. J. (P) — (Tuesday)

Acontract agreement — providing a \$4 a week pay increase — passing government secrets to a passing government secrets to a passing that he never knowingly telephone operators. fort "to prevent aggression, to

I. T. Smoot, a former postmaster at Salt Lake City, said on leaving the White House about noon that Truman had told him when the bill does reach his desk, he will be a bill be the bill does reach his desk, he will be a bill be the bill does reach his desk, he will be a bill be the bill be a bill be

Industries Hit By New Flood

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)-Swollen to its greatest depth in recorded history, the Mississippi River poured muddy flood water through low areas of St. Paul last night, affecting more than 5,000 persons and millions of dollars worth of river front indus-

Downstream 125 miles the Mississippi posed a serious threat to Winona, Minn., a city of 25,000. If a dike fails there, one-third of the city will be flooded.

At 4 p.m., CST, the river level here was 21.85 feet, 7.85 feet above flood stage and 2.15 feet above the worst previous flood of 1881. U. S. Army Engineers said the river will probably stop rising when it reaches 22.5 feet Thursday.

The Red Cross estimated 1,500 omes, chiefly on St. Paul's West Side, had been flooded and that 5,000 persons were either driven out or forced to move to upper

Holman Municipal Airport was closed. All but one plane had been removed from northwest airlines' On Korea's Central Front nain overhaul base. A large sec tion of the St. Paul railway freight Steel Dispute

tion of the St. Paul railway freight and passenger switching yards was inundated. The American Hoist and Derrick Co. was pumping flood water from its big factories. The sprawling south St. Paul stor yards were closed as 300 trucks, 25 bulldozers and 1,000 men worked on a four-mile diking sys-

sippi island was soaked with flood water as 16 men and two officers manned dikes to protect the half

million dollar installation.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ruled a slight favorite last night which some of his critics contend on the eve of New Jersey primary he has already "usurped" by seiz-ing the steel industry. where he faces another test with Sen. Robert A. Taft in the Repub-Two—Two of the nation's pow-erful business organizations set the Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota is also entered on the GOP ballot, but is generally considered an outsider.

Nearly a million voters were expected to turn out for the contest which marks the first time Taft chart strategy to counter the and Eisenhower have both been on the same ballot since the New Hampshire primary on March 11. Taft failed in an effort to get his name off the New Jersey ballot.

> A survey of New Jersey newspaper editors showed Eisenhower in the role of favorite, with expectations that he would get 56 per cent of the total GOP vote against 34 per cent for Taft. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who is setting the pace in the tial nomination, is unopposed on the New Jersey Democratic bal-

Second Remington Trial Date Set

New York (P) — The second perjury trial of William Reming-ton, 34, former \$10,000-a-year Department of Commerce economist, was tentatively set yesterday by 'ederal Judge John W. Clancy for

off their coasts.

The bill is still in Congres, where Senate and House conferees are trying to resolve differences in varying versions passed by the two branches. that he did not know until last

Atomic Blast Scheduled

Las Vegas, Nev. (P) — The second blast in the spring atomic series appeared set for this morning at Nevada Proving Grounds.

Emergency Landing

Henclulu (P) — A big Pan

American Airways Stratoclipper with 38 passengers aboard made an alternate landing at Hilo, Hawaii, yesterday after one of its four engines failed.

North Dakota State Guard Units Put On Active Duty To Battle Wild Red River

North Dakota State Guard units flood emergency. were put on active service last night as the flooding Red River pounded at an earthern dike protecting the Veterans Hospital

and the Red Cross issued an appeal for 200 volunteer workers to strengthen the dike, extending along the swollen stream for more than a half mile. Plans were also made to seal off the hospital's lower floors, if neces-

Medley said the hospital had 140 patients of its own, plus about 56 from St. John's Hospital, which was evacuated Saturday as the Red engulfed its lower

Gov. Norman C. Brunsdale activated headquarters and head- feet. The city's worst flood ocquarters company of the 140th curred in 1897, who transportation battalion and the level was recorded.

Fargo, N. D. (A) - Three 767th truck company for

feet yesterday. So far more than 2,000 persons in the area of Fargo and Moorhead, across the river in Minnesota, are homeless. Patients from St. John's hospital C. P. Medley, hospital manager, in Fargo were evacuated Satur-

> The Dakota clinic was abandoned as floodwaters threatened to pour into the basement. About 50 blocks in Fargo and

Moorhead are under water. City manager James Dunn declared the "flood emergency" after U. S. weather observer R. W. Schultz raised his flood crest prediction from 34.5 feet to nearly

Officials were uncertain what the higher crest would mean. In 1943 the Red River rose to 34.5 curred in 1897, when a 40.2 feet

artillery and mortar barrage.

nist shore gun emplacements.

ground in a swaying, close-quarter

Elizabeth, N. J. (P)- The El-

Trust Co. was robbed of \$15,750

in cash yesterday by two slick

The satin-smooth pair-lying in

wait inside the building when em-

ployes arrived this morning-van-

ished moments before a small army

of uniformed police and detectives

cated a block from a busy railroad

cision of a Willie Sutton.

Sinanju rail bridges.

Allied Tanks Blast Reds

Seoul, Korea, Tuesday, (A)-Fifty-four Allied tanks wheeled into sition in front of U. N. lines on the central front yesterday and shot up Red fortifications for almost two hours.

Pacific Coast Strike Off

Los Angeles (A) — A threat-ened strike of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph workers in Southern California was averted last night when the company agreed to pay six

hours pay each. Both the company and the CIO Communications Workers of America union announced the agreement.

Clarence M. Good Jr., area director of the union, said the strike has been called off. The union had ordered 10,000 workers to strike because of what they termed a lockout of employes at the company's Pasadena garage.

Freight Rates Increased

Washington (P)-New freight in- fracas with Chinese Reds that lastcreases estimated to cost the na- ed nearly six hours. tion's shippers about 678 million dollars a year were granted yes- Pair Use Willie terday by the government.

An order by the Interstate Com- Sutton Method nerce Commission (ICC) increases rates 15 per cent above levels of a To Rob Bank year ago, but six per cent of this already is in effect in the south and west and nine per cent in the for the south and west will be nine per cent and for the east six per cent. Some exceptions apply to a short list of con

The railroads had asked a 15 per cent increase last year, claiming their revenues have failed to keep pace with rising labor and material costs. Only a part of this was granted originally, the remainder being approved today.

Jersey Bell **Settles Dispute**

telephone operators.

The agreement includes a main clause, but not the union sho ought by the operators' union, the ations Workers of Amer

Highlights On WYPO Today

9:45-Want Ads of the Air 11.05-A Woman's World 1:55-Yankees-Philadelphia

Disaster Hangs By Thread At **Council Bluffs**

Omaha (AP) - Three-quarters of the city of Council Bluffs, Ia.,—with 45,000 population-last night had been moved out of threatened areas as flood disaster hung by a slender thread over the bluffs and across the Missouri River, the sister city of

Seventeen square miles of the two cities had a ghost town aspect last night as the marauding Missouri came pushing down after mercilessly punishing-Pierre, S.D., and Sioux City, Ia., along with a host of smaller towns.

From South Dakota down hrough Nebraska and Iowa, and into Kansas and Missouri the river was tirelessly punching away.

In two other rich midwest valleys, the Mississippi and the Red River of the porth were creating

The Red River hit at the twincities of Fargo and Moorhead, routing an estimated 2,000 from homes and pouring over about 50

Norman C. Brunsdale of North Dakota ordered out three State guard units. An the Red Cross Eighth Army said the bombardment—biggest tank action in weeks to work through the night buildsmashed more than 150 Coming sandbag dikes to protect the munist bunkers, gun emplacements and trenches. About 300 Reds It all added up to one of the

worst combinations of Midwest flooding in modern times-a disas Not far away 400 Chinese Red infantrymen attacked a U. N. hill ter which the Red Cross translated into terms of 19,349 families-perposition last night under a 500haps 74,000 persons or more-made shell artillery barrage. Allied homeless in a nine-state area introops were driven off but stormed back again early today under an Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ne-Bad weather limited B-26 night braska, Kansas and Missouri.

bombers to two sorties Menday Missouri was taking the lead. For frightful depredations th Army engineers reported one

and a quarter million acres of The overcast also cut naval airland, some of the richest in midraft sorties, but the battleship dle America, under water along owa and the destroyer Mackenzie the Missouri and tributaries. steamed into the east coast harbor The record-breaking crest yester-

of Wonsan and attacked Commuday reached Sioux City, Iowa's second largest metropolis. But The Allied tanks fired from fixed capitulation 'already had come to positions southwest of Kumsong. Sioux City with its 84,035 resi-The Reds returned the first with dents. The crest only sent water artillery, mortars and small arms. higher and further into flooded The battle for the central front suburban areas and the stockhill position picked up where an- yards district. other left off only 200 yards away

As of 12 noon (EST), Mayor Ralph Henderson ordered a shut-In the first fight, Allied infan-down of all Sioux City business trymen recaptured the high places except drug stores and eateries to ease the strain on sanitary

> Downstream the river, normally only a couple of stone throws wide. spread out 10 miles and more. Gobbled up in the surging wash of silt laden water were hundreds of farms. Towns-perhaps a dozen were deserted by all except a few hardy stay-behinds, relief workers-and still rising water.

For sheer drama, however, the situation at Omaha and Council bandits with the patience and pre- Bluffs, about 100 miles downstream from Sioux City, was unrivalled. While water in unprecedented volume strained against dikes protecting the cities, river forecast ers boosted by a foot and a half the crest expected in the metropoiswooped down on the bank, lo- itan area Thursday morning.

That means a 31.5 foot crest Harold E. Manvel, bank manager 121/2 feet over flood stage, nearly who was clouted with a gun butt, seven feet over the known record was questioned in Elizabeth Gen- high of 1881, nearly five feet over eral Hospital where doctors took the crest which levees and flood walls were designed to handle.

Investigations Uncover Major Facts In San Juan Air Crash

San Juan, Puerto Rico, (A)-District Attorney Soilo Dueno, investigating last Friday's Pan American Airways crash in which 52 of 69 aboard perished, said yesterday 11 survivors claimed the crewmen did not help them

Dueno told newsmen that his probe disclosed the only warning given to the passengers before the crippled plane was ditched in the Atlantic near here was: "No smoking, fasten your belts."

The district attorney said he will question four of the five crewmen. Dueno so far has talked only with the pilot, Capt.

John C. Burn, husband of singer Jane Froman. The civil aeronautics board has already started its own probe of

the crash, and the Puerto Rican legislature has ordered another John B. Randolph, chief of the aviation division of Puerto Rico's transportation authority, said last night in an official report that

the same plane which crashed Friday had caused alarm when it arrived from New York Thursday with its number one engine dead. The plane radioed for emergency equipment to be ready at the airport but landed safety, Randolph said.



PLAYING IT SAFE, here's a photo of a trout enthusiast getting set to put on film the spot where the big ones were stocked several days ago. The season opens today, but with the water high and the weather cold, we'd wager this lad will be attending the baseball season open-

fine of \$25.

Streams open for fishing in

Aquashicola, brook trout, Sav-

lorsburg. Rt. 115, ten miles:

Creek, brook trout, Kresgeville,

Rt. 209, seven miles; Lake

Lehigh River, brown and rain-

bow, Stoddartsville, Rt. 115, three

trout, Kunkletown, Rt. 904, five

Snydersville, Rt. 209, four miles;

Pocono Creek, brook trout, seven

Poor Prospects In Sight For First Day Of Fishing Season

the threat of more rain and pos- a half miles, has been set aside sible snow flakes in the mountain by the Fish Commission for fishregions handed even the most ing with artificial lures only. avid trout fishermen poor pros- Fishing with live bait is prohipects for the opening of the 1952 bited. Violators are liable to a season this morning.

A total of 38 streams in Monroe and Pike counties, all heavily Monroe County, their length and stocked with legal size trout, will type of stocking include: be open to fishing for the first time since March 15.

Fish Warden Floyd Bachman Brodheads Creek, brown and noted that the Big Bushkill rainbow, six miles; Brodheads Creek in Monroe County has Creek, middle branch, brook been eliminated from "open" wa- trout, three miles; Buckwa ters this year. It has been re- Creek, Kunkletown, Rt. 9Q4, placed by an equally long section brook trout, eight miles; Dotter of the McMichaels Creek.

Stocking of the Big Bushkill Rt. 209, six miles, Forest Hill was eliminated this year because Creek, brook trout, Henryville, it was closed to public fishing Rt. 90, seven miles; Kettle and the quota was devoted to Creek, brook trout, Snydersville, McMichaels.

Pennsylvania Fish Commission Stream, brook trout, Saylorsburg, stocked heavily this spring. Rea- Rt. 115, three miles; Laurel son was that the fall stocking Runn, brook trout, three miles; project was abandoned in 1951.

Sportsmen aiding in dumping fish this year noted that both the miles; McMichaels Creek, brook size and quality of the fish stock- trout, four miles; Middle Creek, ed showed definite improvement brook trout, Kresgeville, Rt. 209, over those stocked in previous five miles; Meixsel Creek, brown

Fish Warden Bachman warned miles; Paradise Creek, brown that the creel limit per day has trout, Henryville, Rt. 209; six been cut from ten to eight trout miles; Pensyl Creek, brook trout, per person.

By special arrangements promoted by Pocono Mountains miles; Pohopoco Creek, brook, Sportsmen's Association that sec- Kresgeville, eleven miles; Scot tion of Brodheads Creek from Run, brook trout, three miles. Stroudsburg Water Co. dam Snow Hill Dam, near Canadenabove Stokes Mill to Penn Hills sis, rainbow trout, four acres.

run motorist killed Robert Poyle,

by Palmer. Young Poyle was ric

ing a bicycle.

Motorist Strikes Youth | Lancaster Cattle Uniontown, Pa. (P) — A hit-and-un motorist killed Robert Poyle, 1, of Isabella, yesterday at near-by Palmer. Young Poyle was rid-ng a bicycle.

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 2,267, market opened with prime steers steady and scarce, caives 651, fair demand at steady prices. Hogs 1,405, handy-weights 25 cents higher, bulk of sales \$18,25, few select lots \$18,50. Sheep. 128, bulk of spring lambs \$32-34. 11, of Isabella, yesterday at near-by Palmer, Young Poyle was rid, weights 25 cents



Summer Furniture Now On Display At A. C. Miller Furniture Store

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gliders made by the famous Bunting Glider people. One of these porch gliders makes up into a bed. All you have to do is simply drop the back down and pull out two legs that

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Four Men To Serve Short Jail Sentences

their honor to go to county jail in Stroudsburg yesterday to serve 17-day sentences for disorderly

They kept their words. Unaccompanied, the four showed up at the county jail about

and committeed to begin their sen-

The four, listed as David L. Miller, 18, Effort; Donald Bond, 19, Saylorsburg, Roland Newell, 21, Saylorsburg, and Freeman Altemose, 18, Stroudsburg RD1, received the sentence after refusing to pay fines of \$5 and costs each, levied by Justice of the Peace Francis Marvin, Bartonsville.

The justice said the four broke windows Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Argue, Bartonsville, threw a beer bottle through one of the windows, and annoyed girls living in the house.

After the hearing yesterday the justice was faced with the problem of transporting the four to the jail. The four then volunteered to escort themselves, and the justice took them up on it.

Byron, Howard, Clifford and Ray Smith, and Tunis Conquy.

Burial was at Pine Grove come-tery here. Nephews served as Birds do not usually begin in-pall bearers. They were Arnold, cubating their eggs until the full complement has been laid.

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Services For Smith Held DR. W. R. ERICKSON South Sterling-Services for Emmett Smith, 67, of this village, were held here yesterday at Frey funeral home with Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist charge, officiating.

Dedication Scheduled

greater Pittsburgh Airport will be dedicated on Saturday, May 31. Operational opening will be sevsioners decided yesterday. The They were booked by a deputy date marks opening of Pittsburgh's welcome week when busi-

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Line Material Plans Addition | State College To Main Plant In Latest Move Of Expansion By Company

ing with industrial operations in roc County is presented today by Daily Record. Aim of the series a sequent all citizens with what roduced here; how it is made, the of people and skills engaged in a production and the economic important of each industry on this region,

By James B. Gaffney

In an effort to expand production facilities, Line Material Co. in East Stroudsburg, a division of McGraw Electric Co., is contemplating an addition to their main plant which will cost \$250,000. Work is expected to start as soon as materials are available.

This announcement by company officials indicates clearly the progress Line Material is making and the major role the firm shares in furthering the industrial wealth of the Stroudsburgs.

And, in addition to the proposed building plan, Line Material also has revealed a new boiler house, with the latest boilers and oil tanks, will be in operation this summer at a cost of \$85,000.

A contributing factor economically to this section, Line Material square first was established in 1911 and 110,237. the local plant was started in 1925. Only three years ago, as the firm celebrated its 25th anniversary, it became a division of McGraw Electric Co. and many advancements have been noticed since that time.

The third largest Line Material firm in McGraw's 12-team lineup, the East Stroudsburg plant was the only supplier of Bartow type lights used on governmentoperated airports during World War Two. The period during that conflict also was the busiest for employes, since the peak employment was reached at that time with 600 on the payroll. Line Material also gained national recognition in the war effort and retwo Army-Navy "E"

After the war, with conditions returning to civilian usage, Line Material began to produce in large quantities for utility concerns throughout the country and presently employs 250 persons and contributed \$895,530.00 in pay checks during 1951.

Commenting on the firm's growth, Gilbert L. Smrz, general manager of the local plant said "We are mindful that age is an advantage only if it brings growth in the opportunity and ability to become a substantial part of a community and carry its rightful share of responsibilities to the peoples therein; wisdom to adhere to the principles and ideals by which the confidence of this community and its peoples has been gained."

"From this point of view" he added, "we of Line Material feel we can look back over our record with considerable satisfac-

Comparing the concern's devel- which to live."

opment, back in 1925 only 52 persons were employed and the annual payroll totaled \$78,000. Cost of machinery, a paramount phase in any industry's growth, shows \$127,471 was utilized in 1925 and today, with increased production, the firm's equipment and machinery totals \$1.064.192.

J. R. Altemose, who is personnel director of the local plant, brought the figures up to date, noting that in 1925 shipments from the plant, in dollar value. were \$217,403, while last year the over-all amount totaled \$3,540,-108. Shipments in pounds also tell the story of expansion, since 2,-741,424 pounds were moved in 1925 and last year that amount was augmented almost seven times the first figure, totaling 14,-

404,470 pounds in 1951. Back in 1925 when the plant covered an area of 31,942 square feet, purchases totaled \$71,882 and last year the local facilities were spread over an area 129,200 square feet, and purchased \$2,-

"During the past 13 years Line Material's local plant purchased \$1,398,964 from local firms" Altemose said "and during the past 27 years our employes have received \$10,192,242 in wages and salaries.

A new office building was opened November, 1948 at a cost of \$86,000 and it is here that the net-work of material productivity originated.

Recently McGraw Electric Co. constructed two-new Line Material plants. One is located at Olean, N. Y. and the other at Sherman, Texas. They also have acquired two additional plants, proving expansion is the keynote for progress by this concern.

Principal products of the East Stroudsburg plant are pole line hardware, used by utilities in building electrical lines; airport lighting units, used on airfields all over the world and street lighting units, used by utilities and municipalities to light their

Smrz, with the company for 30 years, concluded "We have labored unceasingly to improve our position in the community and to improve the position of the company with the outside world, and time has greatly rewarded these efforts. Within our organization, we have tried to give each other cooperation and a full measure of fair treatment."

"All we ask", he added "is a continuation of the fine cooperative spirit and assistance of the public, and we will do our utmost to warrant your continued confidence and aid in building a better community for all of us in

and killed an 11-year-old boy in John Henry and in honor of her Brooklyn yesterday but police re- mother, Mrs. Sallie Henry. leased the driver, saying it was purely an accident."

Driver Cleared

Police said Albert E. Snyder Jr., 25, of State College, Pa., was driving along Brooklyn's Belt Parkway when Carmine Lo Bianco, 11, ran across the parkway.

An ambulance was called, but the boy was dead when it arrived. Snyder was released after questioning by police of the Bath Beach Station, who said the driver had not had time to stop before he struck the boy, and was obvi-

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Washington, (A)-The first contingent of 28th Division men left

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the division station last week for the port of Bremerhaven, homeward

That announcement was made by the Defense department yester-day in response to queries as to Couples Apply whether the 28th's first contingent is on the transport Darby, sched- For Licenses uled to reach New York April 17.

The Defense department said that, in view of the date of the Darby's sailing from Europe, and the date the 28th Division's men left camp, it assumed they are not on the Darby.

Eagles Announce Special Feature

Officers of Stroudsburg aerie of Eagles announced yesterday there will be special entertainment following tonight's meeting of the membership. A committee has also arranged

for and will serve refreshments. Several reports of major interest to the membership dealing with the big initiation in May will be presented.

Treasury Position

Washington (A)-The position of the treasury April 10: Net budget receipts \$173,587,896.63; budget expenditures \$213,350,569.73; cash balance \$5,932,915,740.16; total debt \$257,485,867,080.49; increase over previous day \$78,246,489.53.

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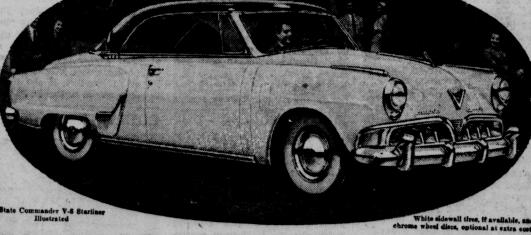
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ROBERT WARNER & SONS N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

Three couples applied for marriage licenses at the county court house yesterday.

They were Adelbert C. Underwood, Houston, Tex., and Beatrice Weinland, Philadelphia; Richard Claxson Gilliland and Roberta Jane LaBar, both of East Stroudsburg; William J. Palmer, Stroudsburg and Evelyn May Setzer, of Stroudsburg RD 2.

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SUBMERGA PUMPS

Westphalen of Ozone Park, N. Y. Union Church at the 11:00 a. m.home of Mrs. Vida Sickler were The infant daughter of Mr. and service. New members were re- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry, of Mrs. Everett Bennett, of Scotrun, ceived into the fellowship of the Stockertown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Union Church on Palm Sunday.

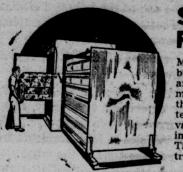
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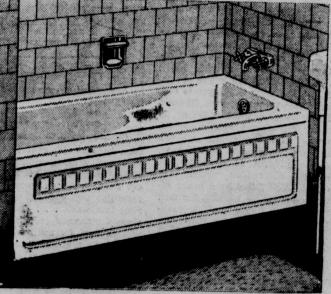
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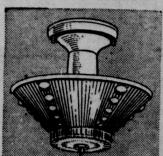




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For example, in 90 per cent of all accidents, reported in 1951, male drivers were involved.

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All of which brings us to the proposition that there is an increasingly painful accident phenomenon, which revolves around the temper of the individual behind the wheel. Traffic is heaviest from 7 to 10 o'clock in the morning, when America goes to work and from 4 to 7 in the afternoon and early evening, when the process is reversed. But note this: the number of accidents in the home-coming period are twice that of the early morning rush.

Which brings us to the conviction that in the morning the man behind the wheel has completed his night's rest. had his morning coffee, and is comparatively at peace with the world, so that he can take the traffic irritations in his stride without getting burned up about the stupidity of his fellows

But in the afternoon, his nerves and emotions are lacerated from the hours during which the world has been giving him the business, and when the encounters addle-pated driving as he heads for home, his boiling point is apt to be low. Hence, the increased traffic hazards, as the vexed

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Washington-The Senate Judiciary Committee can perform a notable service for the American people when it Federal Judge James P. Mc-Granery before to consider his nomination

at attorney general of the United

Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and not notably pro-McGranery, has indicated that the notorious Amerasia case will again be explored.

To begin with, the senator should once and for all gag Judge McGranery, and any Justice Department officials called as witnesses, with the truth concerning the nature of the almost 2,000 government documents stolen by Communists and their playmates who were involved in the Amer-

Judge McGranery, who was assistant to the attorney general in 1945 when the FBI arrested John S. Service and five others, has insisted since that date that the stolen documents were innocuous parcels of disconnected newspaper clippings containing no threat to the nation's security

James M. McInerney, assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division, Department of Justice, is another law enforcement officer who has maintained eled by McGranery and McInerthat the stolen papers were a mess of pottage.

During his appearance before the Tydings whitewash investigation of Reds in the State Department. McInerney had this to say:

to all of these documents, that they were of innocuous, very innocuous character. If I would estimate that 1 per cent of them related to our national defense, that would be about right. They had to do with very minor political and economical matters in the Far East, and I say that having been chief of the internal security section of the department all during the war, I handled all the espionage cases for the department and these things impressed me as being a little above the level of teacua gossip in the

McGranery, who was greased into his Federal judgeship by the then Attorney General Tom Clark, was McInerney's boss. He first established the fiction that nothing of importance was stolen from secret government files. In one instance he told a congressional committee:

"I went back to check up to children.

the things you gentlemen talked about, principally this bombing paper that seems to be stressed On the one hand it could be said that it is a very innocuous thing. The paper, itself, is not an original. It seems to have been taken from a number of sources of periodicals, Navy periodicals that perhaps were restricted."

Two of the six arrested in the Amerasia case were freed following light fines. Four others were never taken to court Throughout the legal proceedings constant references were made to the grand juries and the court that the thievery was petty. was, in fact, a chorus of belittlement with occasional refrains that filching secret documents from government files was a commonplace practice among *Washington newspapermen.

Only once did McGranery change his tune. And that was when a congressman forced him to admit that if a Russian-lover could steal one paper he could steal almost any secret paper The judge said, "that is the angle that Congress is after," but it was not the angle the Department of Justice was after

All the six arrested in the Amerasia case had government documents in their possession when the FBI raided their various es and offices. It took a truck to haul the loot back to the gov ernment files where it belonged

Here is a breakdown of the "innocuous" documents so lab-

Restricted, 119; Confidential, 208; Strictly Confidential, 59; Secret, 153; Very Secret, 1. The remainder were unclassified.

Of the total, 117 dealt with "I would say that with respect military matters; 438 with political; 119 biographical; 275 publications. The remainder defy

> Senator Tydings and his committee joined in labeling the documents innocuous.

Before the judge is confirmed the Senate ought to ask him for another definition of the word. There are all kinds of papers in Department of Justice marked "secret." And he'll be in charge

Most killed animals are eaten at once by others, including big scavengers such as vultures and jackals. But, little creatures called sexton beetles take care of many killed animals. They can bury the body of a dead rabbit in a single night.

The influenza epidemic of 1918 took a world-wide toll of more than 20 million men, women and

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Parents Are People

Parents, a long-suffering group of second-class citizens driven to querulous uncertainty by the boldly authoritative and bafflingly conflicting preachments of child psychology faddists, someday may cast off that hangdog look.

A hopeful note, falling as sweet music on tender parental ears cauliflowering under ceaseless buffetings, has been sounded by no less an authority than Dr. Benjamin M.

The thesis of Dr. Spock, professor of child development at University of Pittsburgh and one of the world's

top experts in his field, was this: Modern parents are getting so much advice on how to raise children they are more confused than ever.

Spinach is good for them. Spinach is bad for them. Fairy tales are fine. Fairy tales are fierce.

· Out of this welter of conflict, Dr. Spock concluded, there is "some evidence" a "sensible, middle-of-the-road" attitude toward raising children is beginning to develop.

Well spoken, Dr. Spock!

On Broadway

Man About

H'wood

celled The Whole Thing

Graham romance has them star-

ing . . . Esther Williams' husband

(Ben Gage) delivered a terrible

H'wood spot . . . Mira Stephens,

recently of "Two on the Aisle,"

Florida a few weeks ago

quietly married Dr. A. Vernet in

May 7th . . . C. Chaplin is ready-

ing a public announcement at-

tacking Stalin and Communism

for an immediate retrial of Wm.

Remington.

. The gov't will press this week

The Washington Wire: The

Federal Grand Jury is reported to

have returned another top secret

indictment against F. Costello . . .

scene for a bombshell any mo-

ment. Concerning Red espionage

Comm. succeeds in getting an ex-

Red to come over here to "finger"

certain suspects editors can ex-

pect several suicides. . . . The

Democrats are worried about

money for the '52 race. The

Repubs have plenty . . . Senator

Duff tells pais if the GOP dis-

owns Eisenhower then "any

employee at the White House will

be microscoped by a Cong. Com.

They hear she allegedly was en-

gaged in Red activities during

tranged from the zillionaire, has

a shadow-but he isn't her love-

life. He is Chas, Dorfman, ex-

N.Y. detective. He dwells on her

Indiana farm . . . They keep link-

ing Kirk Douglas with coast

beauts but head-man still is

Betty Threatt, Manhattan model

. . Billy Rose and Joyce Mat-

thews are dating steadily again

... Ruth Cosgrove is the one in

M. Berle's arms but Joyce is still

in his insomnia . . . Mrs. Richard

Reynolds (Marianne O'Brien), is

suing the cigaret tycoon for di-

Florida I. d. phones) by the prop.

of Ciro's . . . A. L. Alexander, 45,

Court," was felled by a heart at-

tack just as he banked his first

million S. Never took a vaca-

tion. He is at Lenox Hill hosp.

. . . It's another boy (their 6th!)

for the Bill (CBS) Leonards . . .

Most Gruesome Sight Of The

Week: All the husbands who

brought their wives for Johnny

The International Set: Prince

Rainer of Monoco has a new

Dream Girl. Long Island's Liz

Millard . . . Frenchmen are fum-

ing. Amb. James Dunn replaced

the French house staff with an

Italian crew. This is diplomacy?

Peggy Fears is called Edelgy Din-

sha . . . Model Sunny Engquist

has the Brazilian Embassy in a

dither because she's Mr. Soandso's

favorite . . . Wealthy Roy At-

(of the British film family)

is The One. Took her to Palm

Beach for Jelly Beans and Bun-

District Attorney Hogan's in-

vestigation of the New York Tax

Dept. has resulted in four deaths,

. . That rich Indian trailing

Ray's Copa premiere.

creator of radio's "Good Will

being pursued, via the

World War II.

Democrat can win" . . . A female

Paytonitis with

Town

The day may come again when Dad can chide Junior for nailing his slippers to the floor without having mother say: "The book says you'll frustrate him that way."

And without Dad's having to ask: "Which book?"

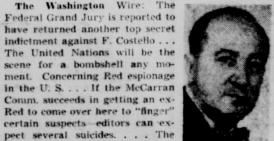
The onion, which came from Asia, is one of the oldest cultivated vegetables.

There are 125 volcanoes on the island of Java.

ADDITION TO THE BABY SITTING DEPARTMENT



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



Gerald Maurois, thirty-two. of very little interest to us

when 12,000 books a year are being written if the book were not to be a "Guide to New

For the purpose of obtaining material for his guide. Mr. Maurois has spent three months in New York, accompanied by a young secretary with a British

accent. He will stay a little longer and then return to France and get Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller, es-

> I have spent more than twentyfive years in and around New York and I couldn't possibly write a guide to that most remarkable of all cities.

A tot of people say that New York is not representative of America. It isn't, and yet it is so typically American that about everything that is good and bad in our country can be found in New York.

one attempted suicide, and one nervous breakdown. Several persons became desperately ill before and after questioning . . . The boxer who beat up actor Robert Preston (in a Broadway bar recently) was knocked out of the ring last week . . . Rocky Graziano's manager (Jack Healy) will be final decreed on May 10th . . . Many a cue was missed the other night at "Point of No Return" when a stage hand dropped dead just as the curtain went up. The show went on with the body in the wings. . . . The Ann Sheriden-Steve Hannagan rumors (of a secret merger) are around again but intimates doubt it because he is so attentive . . . The Shelly Hulls (actress Constance Ford) are being civilized . . "The Continental" and his teevy sponsor have parted . . . The fee for the lawyers in the Ford settlement suit was half-a-million

one of those quickie Mexicanwood has decided Pamela Rank cellings after "Call Me Madam" ends its month's run at Washington . . . A leading TV personality is scared that his wife may be named in Lenore Lemmon's battle with her groom . . . The cops were summoned twice to the Central Park South apartment of a show-gal last week.



Even trees. But I believe that the very fact son of Andre that after a three months' visit Maurois, the Gerald Maurois is going to write rench author, a guidebook to New Work is one is going to write. of the reasons why foreigners have such a completely mistaken idea about America and Ameri-Three months here and they know all about America!

> Let us take a few of Maouris' utterances and these I believe are going to go into his guide-

He has, he says, visited every museum and historic house in the city, room by room, and "traversed between twelve and fifteen

How can anybody write a guide book to New York by "promenading" through museums? It's PEOPLE that make a town.

He says New York is "undoubtedly the center of business. Certainly there is more money handled in New York than anywhere and consequently attracted there are the best music, best ballet-there is practically nothing in that line that New York hasn't to offer."

Mr. Maurois has observed that there is almost nothing "old" in New York. Everything is new.

He went down to Coentis Slip to look at the oldest house in New York. It was gone. In its stead a brand-new post-office had been erected.

"So dynamic!" he exclaimed.

The most fascinating thing he found in New York - I suppose you will find it in his guidebook was a bottling plant "with an enormous machine that produces 400,000 bottles of beer a day." "Are they drinking that much

Among the customs of our country "the etiquette between men and women" interested him

beer in New York?" he asked

He mentioned, among other things "pushing the chair under the woman when she sits down at a table," and the fact that "the American girl waits in front of a door until the man goes around and opens it."

Mr. Maurois has already published another book. It is called "Cooking With a French Touch."

I suppose the new guide book will be called "New York with a French Touch."

We might be able to persuade him to stay another two or three weeks and write a "Guide to America."

Constitution is a written document that can the times by decisions of the States Supreme Court. These decisions vary between loose and strict interpretations.

However, when it comes to a question of "inherent powers" for ed to him by the Constitution but

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." In Kansas v. Colorado, the

the widespread fear that the National Government might, under the pressure of a supposed general welfare, attempt to exercise powers which had not been grant-With equal determination the framers intended that no such asssumption should ever find justification in the organic act, and that if in the future further powers seemed necessary they should be granted by the people in the manner they had provided for amending that act : .

(Schechter Poultry Corp. v. United States), which killed the NRA,

"The conditions to which power is addressed are always to be considered when the exercise of power is challenged. Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of Constitutional authority. Extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge Constitutional powers. The Constitution established a national government with powers deemed to be adequate, as ly that his private desires are they have proved to be both in

war and peace, but these powers of the national government are limited by the Constitutional grants. Those who act under these grants are not at liberty to transcend the imposed limits because they believe that more or different power is necessary. Such assertions of extra-Constitutional authority were anticipated and precluded by the explicit terms of the Tenth Amendment."

In a word, the President of the United States may not make his own law any more than you or I or Frank Costello can. The place to enact law is the Congress: the man to execute the law is the President. When the President acts by whim because he is in a hurry, he establishes a despotism which the Constitution seeks to avoid. The theory of "inherent pow-

ers" is as dubious as the theory of the "divine right of kings" or the theory that Hitler possessed messianic qualities or that Stalin can make no mistakes. Any theory which is based on whim and wish is antagonistic to the American system of life, where the law should prevail. This is not a discussion of the

steel strike: it is a discussion of the incorrect and dangerous ideas associated with the President's reasons for seizing the steel industry. The basic reason is his assumption of authority on a theory of inherent powers based on the Preamble to the Constitution. It is false doctrine.

Try And Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Vale's hefty football coach Herman Hickman, once tried to teach a bunch of Texas aviation cadets the rudiments of the game. Before the first scrimmage he reminded them, "Kick that ball, boys, and if that's impossible. take the man opposite you out of play. Let's go! Where's the ball?" One of the Texans ejaculated, "Heck, fergit the ball! Let's get started with the game!"

Austerity note from London: Aboard a bus that was edging its way through the traffic on Oxford Street, a mother recinded her little girl. "Eat as much as you can get at your schoolmate's party. We're having fish again this evening," "Fish again," grumbled the girl. "Is it Friday, mom?" The mother sighed. "No, my dear. It's England."

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Birthday Party Michael Mc-Connell wis given a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm, Bartonsville.

Fire-The Sherman Theatre was completely gutted by fire which started in an old barn at the rear, spreading into the rear of the theatre and causing a loss estimated at \$250,000 before Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg firemen got it under control.

School Supt. - Dr. Robert Brown was re-elected district superintendent of Stroudsburg schools. Presiding was Dr. Marshall Metzgar, with C. D. Hellock as secretary. Other members attending: Roy M. Houser, A. L. Stackhouse, N. O. Bender and Dr. D. F. Sullivan.

Fishing-250,000 fishermen in Pennsylvania invaded the mountain streams as trout season opened today.

20 Years Ago

Laurel Blossom Time-Plans are progressing for Monroe County's second annual celebration of Laurel Blossom Time.

Fishermen - Fishing season opened with a high wind and ow flurries. The 1275 fishermen who carried Monroe licenses didn't have much luck.

Golden Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bush, Canadensis, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, with members of the family and many friends present. A pretty cake was presented by Mrs. G. I. Bush. Mount Pocono, a great grand

Wyckeff's-A whole section of The Record was devoted to the 57th Anniversary of Wyckoff's Department Store, with pictures of the late A. B. Wyckoff, Miss Anna M. Wyckoff and E. H. Wy-

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Betty Hutton says she hated the man who is now her husband when they first met seven months ago. That was on the set of "Somebody Loves Me." Charlie O'Curran was her

"I hated him: we didn't agree on anything," the blonde sizzler told me soon after their surprise elopement to Las Vegas.

"I'd ask him, 'How'm I doin'?" and he'd say, 'Pretty bad.' That was his sense of humor, which I didn't realize. We started fighting. The more we fought, the more we fell in love."

O'Curran, 37 (to Betty's 31), looks remarkably like Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. He'd been escorting Miss Hutton to various functions, but nobody knew it was that serious.

What about two movie careers in the family?

"I tried the other," Betty said, referring to her previous marriage to Ted Briskin, Chicago camera manufacturer. "I thought shouldn't be married to anybody in the business.

"But when you're so much in show business, you have to have somebody who understands the problems involved. We might as well face it: show people are dif-"Nobody can say something's

oing to work. Only God can. All I can say is, Charile's right for me, and we're going to try." . . . Glimpses of Glammerville-Finlay Currie, the 74-year-old Scot, confiding that his yellow

eral months now, are driving him

-by H. I. Phillips year's shoes, and a faded neck-That Annual

Style Show The East er Parade or annual Finery Fiesta and Flashlight Orgy was celebrated with all the

traditional silli-

ness, showman-

ship and love of

publicity. A good time was had by all . . . up to the moment the photographers called it a day. It demonstrated among other things that thousands of adults never grow up, that an annual high-hat census has become routine business and that the milliners of America are still playing practical jokes. Our Fifth Avenue correspondents covering the event, bruise by bruise,

Colonel and Mrs. Z. Jarvis Doopseydoop were a sensational couple in costumes by Abbott & Costello. Mrs. Doopseydoop never looked more haphazardly expensive. The Colonel was impressively uncomfortable. (He knew one of his garters had snapped but couldn't bend over to make repairs without losing face.)

Mrs. Galloway Z. Longhill III. and her two daughters. Uppa and Downa, were out early in \$10,000 worth of fresh fabrics and would have done well but for their bonnets, which must have been designed with criminal intent. The dowager evidently still wears a bustle. The two girls will be remembered from the 1951 Easter tracted a cameraman's attention by standing on their heads in front of Radio City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubba-Hubba Hostetters made the grade on sheer fortitude, never giving up until photographed by a newspaperman too tired to care. Mrs. Hostetters wore an expression of anxiety over arsenic and old lace. Her husband was doing all right until he was disqualified for appearing in a pair of last

crazy. After wearing a Butch thatch in "People Will Talk," he let it grow for three long-haired roles that followed in a row. "Grows like a weed," Currie complained. "I'll be glad to cut

If you'd be correct: Jack Palance rhymes his name with "balance" . . . Ann Sheridan, sunning herself on the outdoor set of "Just Across the Street," declared she hasn't gained a gram. I'd asked, cad-like, if she hadn't put on a pound or two . . .

Major and Mrs. Geronimo Waffle were a parade novelty. The

old gal's Easter costume represented a joint all-out effort by the Outdoor Advertising Company and Omar the Tentmaker. Her excuse lay in her motto "Never stop for alterations in mid-parade." Major Waffle, with a little more effort, could have won the award for "The Ogre of

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Whoosh-Whoosh, III, of the Meadowbrook Whoosh-Whoosh, swung into the avenue at high noon in apparel from Cain's Warehouse. Caleb had a slight list to starboard. He always takes too many bracers before getting up courage enough to wear that silk chapeau The wife was a sight for sore eves-and for sore eves only, bub -in dehydrated burlap with festoons of miscellaneous ribbons given her for keepsakes, and with the family jewels swinging in the breeze. She considered herself so high above the mob that she was able to land only by nonstop instructions from an

airfield control tower. Elmer and Mrs. Twitchell slid out of Fifty-fifth Street, and into the avenue at 11:45 Elmer wore his usual sack suit with diamonds. Mrs. Twitchell wore blue

pearl buttons.

Ship to Shore (Lines submitted by Joseph Al-

ger after reading a travel ad stating that, even in midocean, the phone is always handy.)

Hail, Alexander Graham Bell. Hail, Robert Fulton, and farewell! Farewell I say with much regret,

met. At home, when I am all alone, The tinkle of the telephone I find enchanting to the ear. I know that friends are always

But wish you twain had never

But out atop the briny deep I want to be alone and sleep. Columbus sailed the ocean green, And, while his life was not

No steward bellowed, "It's for

Columbus eight . . . one, four, nine, two," Next time I sail I have a hunch I'll post a placard, "Out to

lunch.' And may no strident bells intrude Upon my private longitude. Joseph Alger

CUTIES

it off." . .

-By E. Simms Campbell

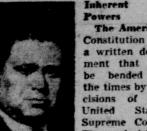


"Why, I never knew you smoked, Charles! That's the locks, worn to his collar for sev-

tenth pack you've bought!"

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the President, powers not grant-

asserted by him as arising out of

its Preamble ,the document it-

self loses all its force. An "in

herent power" cannot be defined.

President himself may determine

it to be. One day, because of an

"inherent power," the President

seizes the steel industry; the next

day, he may seize your home, to

President is clearly stated in Ar-

ticle II of the Constitution. In

that article, not one word is said

about "inherent powers." How-

ever, is is provided that "the executive power shall be vested

in the President of the United

States of America . . . " The very

word, executive, used here means

that the President is granted

control of those executing the

Certainly when the President

laws . . . "(Myers v. U. S.)

the general administrative

The power and function of the

quarter favorites.

can be anything that the

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky has a law to use, he need not go far afield to seek "inherent powers." In labor relations matters, the President has the Taft-Hartley Law, which he is faithfully bound to execute. His unwillingness to use this measure because it displeases him has nothing to do with the law. Wherever a provision of a law is mandatory, is not the function of the President to like or dislike the law; his function is to execute it. Mr. Truman thinks apparent-

> public functions The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution kills off any idea of "inherent powers" because it

Supreme Court held: This amendment . . . disclosed

In the Sick Chicken Case

the Supreme Court held:

Ten Perish

Plane Crash

the ten-member crew perished yes-

terday in the flaming wreckage of

a crippled patrol plane that crash-

ed in a mist in woods at the edge

of the U.S. naval air station here

critically burned. They were car-

ried from the burning two-engined

P2V Ventura by rescue forces which were delayed by the rough

Names of the injured and dead

The plane's tail section was rip-

ped off by the crash. The fire fed

The plane, returning from a

training mission, had one dead en-

gine as it tried to land on a new

runway. The plane was attached

Commander J. D. Ifft said it

swooped below the overcast in in-

It came in to one side of the

runway and was making a second

thing else went wrong" and the

approach when, Ifft said, "some-

"Probably the second engine was cutting out," Ifft said.

Monroe County's dependency

rate of 2.4 per cent of population

Department of Public Assistance

authorities announced at Harris-burg this county has another sim-

ilarity with the state trend in pub-

ic assistance. Both Monroe County

and the state have had their pub-

lic assistance rolls cut approxi-

Currently about 800 persons are

county, while 252,786 are receiving

assistance in the state—a reduction of 48.6 per cent.

Sings In Scranton

Constance Beers, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beers,

the girls choir at the Elm Park

ward May and son, Merlyn.

winter in Florida.

Mrs. Edward Coombs, of York

State, has been visiting relatives

and her brother, Elmer, who is a

patient at the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mover were

Stroudsburg shoppers last Tues-

home economics teacher, directed

The average full-grown musk ox

weighs 600 pounds, is 90 inches long and 55 inches high.

nately in half.

Miss Beers

exactly matches the state rate.

terrain from reaching the scene.

were not released immediately.

on 1,200 gallons of gasoline.

to patrol squadron 26.

strument flying weather.

ship hit the trees.

County's Rate

Even With State

The other five were injured, one

In Patrol

Kintner Visits Western Part Of State

Meetings and activities in the Knights of Malta have been very heavy during the past three weeks, involving Grand Commander Clifford R. Kintner in the anniversary and other incidents. The head of the Gran Commandery of Pennsylvania reported improvement in the general condition of the Order during his term of office which is soon to come to a close on May 15. The next Grand Commander is from Pittsburgh and he has pledged himself to continue the good work of rebuilding the Order.

On March 25 the local commandery, St. John's No. 186, presented the following with fiftyyear membership certificates: Irvin L. Transue, Lee S. Kistler, August E. Miller, John G. Johnston, Walter H. Robinson, PGC, I. Walter Edinger, Walter L. Halterman and posthumously to Mrs. Al-

Supreme Commander Dr. Charles J. Higgs of Wilkes-Barre and

The next day Kintner visited Sandilands Commandery No. 152 at York for their special events celebration. The Grand Recorder also attended this meeting and made the principal address. Kintner was entertained during the afternoon by the York City Clerk, Wilbur C. Baker, who is the re-corder of the York Commandery. On March 31 he attended the 59th anniversary program of Norman Commandery No. 135 at Lehighton. The Supreme Commander was also in attendance a this meeting and-PSC Donald B. Cahoon, a lawyer from Scranton, made the principal Movies and refreshments followed this largely attend-

During the balance of the week from April 1 to 5 inclusive, Grand Commander Kintner made the fol- nullified a two-year-old decision lowing official visits: Clermont Commandery No. 395 at Derry, Glendale Commandery No. 556 union at Johnstown, Holy Grail Com-mandery No. 384 at Perryopolis, Ivy Commandery No. 358 at Greensburg, Star of the East Commandery No. 461 of Cumberland, Md., and the headquarters at Lancaster. Grand Generalissimo Wilbur A. attacked by the Cadman Memorial Mather of Pittsburgh attended the Church, of Brooklyn, and the Cad-

of the Red Cross and Sepluchre Christian Churches. was exemplified on a class of nineteen by St. James Commanby Norman Commandery No. 135 al autonomy. of Lehighton with Edward Dinsmore as Soverign Commander of ger, Justice Steinbrink had rethe work. Ninety members were strained the general council from in attendance. This degree is using any congregational funds or worked annually by the Allentown properties to advance the proposed Commandery for the Lehigh Val- consolidation. ley Degree Association. Companions were present from all the commanderies in the Lehigh Val-questions may be inquired into only ley, including Allentown, Lehigh- insofar as it may be necessary to ton, Lansford, Easton, Banger, do so to determine the civil or Tatamy, Lancaster, Bethlehem, property rights of the parties."

Reading and Stroudsburg. Grand

It added that the Brooklyn Commander Kintner and Grand church had failed to "establish any Captain General Peter M. Dear- rights or interests to the funds or ringer of Granville made brief ad- other assets" which would bring dresses of welcome before the degree ceremonial

Firemen To **Hold Supper**

Reeders A Ham and Oyster by the Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Co., it was announced last night by Donald Rowe, presidays and 3,000 pages of testimony. The supper will be served in

the Jackson Township school, from Comptroller Issues Call \$1.50 per person.



len Williams for her brother the YOUTH OF THE MONTH AWARD was presented last night at a meeting of the Exchange Club to late George W. Duke. On March 27 Grand Commander Kintner at-record at the school. John has served on the Student Council and was elected to the National Honor tended the 59th Anniversary of Columbian Commandery No. 132 at Middletown, and presented 20 of their members with fifty-year certain dental members at Middletown, and presented 20 of the rifle and dancing clubs and participated in the intra-mural program. He is a commercial student their members with fifty-year certain dental members with fifty-year certain dental members are sented by Ralph Burrows.

(Daily Record photo)

Court yesterday reversed a decision blocking a proposed merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church

The new ruling left the way open for the proposed merger, which would bring together two Protestant denominations with a total membership of 1,850,000.

Yesterday's four-to-one ruling by the appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court Pocono Pines by Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink banning the church

"the civil courts do not interfere with ecclesiastical matters in Called Off At with ecclesiastical matters in which temporal rights are not in volved.

The proposed merger had been ciety, in a suit against the general

the merger would deprive indidery No. 68 of Allentown, assisted vidual congregations of "tradition-

In addition to banning the mer-

The higher court, however, ruled

ger into a civil court's jurisdiction.

The merger, first proposed in 1947, would form the United Church of Christ.

It would embrace the 5,715 Congregational Christian Churches, double frame house on the propwith more than 1,184,000 members, supper will be served on Saturday and the 3,000 Evangelical and Reformed Churches, with a membership of more than 714,000. The original trial took 23 court

5 to 9 p.m. Admission is listed at Washington (P) - The comptroller of the currency issued a

The preparation of the oysters call yesterday for a statement of will be taken care of by the Sebring brothers.

Thieves Rob Liquor Store

Chester, (A)-Police reported yesterday that thieves chopped a hole in the wall of a Chester State Liquor store and carried away 200 cases of whisky, valued at \$15,000.

Detectives Leander Tassoni and Theodore Laws said the thieves entered a warehouse next door to the liquor store through a skylight and then chopped a hole in the wall of the adjoining buildings. They loaded the whisky on a truck stored in the warehouse and

drove away. The first notice of

the theft came when the owner of

the truck, Ervin Carder, discovered

it missing this morning.

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Grand Recorder Elias J. Sterner of Lancaster were also present and participated in the festivities. Appeals Court 213 Killed In Pennsylvania In First Two Months Of Year

vania Motor Federation Confer- in the absence of Transeau. ence was told here yesterday that deaths for the first two months 213 persons were killed on public of last year were higher with 241 highways during the first two on State highways and 16 on the months of 1952.

Another 11 persons died in

bers of the PMF safety commit-tee by R. B. Maxwell, Harrisburg, when the Fall term begins.

Harrisburg, (A)-A Pennsyl- secretary-manager of the PMF,

In another address Ivan J crashes on the Pennsylvania Stehman, chief of highway safety report delivered for T. Elmer ment of Public Instruction, pre-Transeau, director of the State dicted that the number of high schools in Pennsylvania offering The report was read to mem- courses in driver training will

Picket Lines Drive-In

Picket lines established Saturday by members of Stroudsburg Local Greensburg, Cumberland and Lan- man Memorial Congregational So- 710, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Mo-This week the ultimate Degree council of the Congregational tion Picture Operators, AFL, were The Brooklyn Church charged tiations with management of the

Union and management are scheduled to rehash their wage Week services in various churches DeRenzis, business representative and Alfred Mazar will meet this

afternoon at the theater.

The drive-in, which last season employed two union men, is curemployed two union men, is curemployed two union men, as curemployed two union men, is curemploye rently using a stand-by assistant burg, recently. operator until the wage difficulties are ironed out, Mazar said Sunday

Middle Stroud **Firemen Called**

Middle Stroud fire fighters were called to the Ehrgood estate, Anal-New York as previously reported.

Vincent Alternose of the II s omink at 7:45 last night to put out a "stubborn chimney fire" in the

The estate is now managed by the Stroudsburg Security Trust

Fine Appointments

Harrisburg (A)- Gov. John S. Fine yesterday appointed Mrs. Grace Best, of Milton; Charles A. Kerstetter, of Shamokin, RD 1, and Mrs. Nellie G. Jones, of Mt. Carmel, as members of the Northumberland County Board of Assistance to fill vacancies.



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turnpike during that time, said a education for the State Depart-Bureau of Highway Safety.

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Mrs. Edward May Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J

Mrs. Carrie Hays was taken to the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, last Thursday afternoon in South Kistler St., East Strouds-the Tobyhanna Township ambu- burg appeared as a guest with Mrs. Adam Bonser is much im-Methodist Church, Scranton at

proved and is expected home from both the 9 and 11 a.m. Easter Miss Margaret Court, of Dallas Services Sunday.

Miss Beers, a student at East and Mrs. Edward May motored to Stroudsburg High school, has been

Mrs. Robert Court and family.

Mrs. Daisy Court, of Short Hills. tion Picture Operators, AFL, were called off yesterday pending negotiations with management of the Pocono Drive-In on Route 611 near May and Mr. and Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. Harold Short Hills, N. J., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Rev. Weller conducted Holy grievances again today. Joseph of his charge. Thursday evening services were held at Pocono Lake of the local and Melvin Heimbach Methodist Church and Friday night the choir gave a cantata.

Clarence Majer and son, John and Emma_Jane Fish were in Scranton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keiper were ship met last Tuesday night in the

in Philadelphia last Wednesday. auditorium. Election of officers Gerard Rodgers, of Stroudsburg. was a caller in Pocono Pines last was held. Mrs. Grace Wildrick, Thursday evening. a fashion show given by her pupils. William Taylor Sr., was not in

Vincent Altemose, of the U. S. Easter vacation here with his Navy, visited his family here recently.

Rudy Smoko, who spent the Winter in Florida, has returned to his home for the Summer. Tobyhanna Township School Board met on Friday evening in

the school library.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court and



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Turf Association Holds First Meeting At Pocono Manor Inn

Pocono Manor-Pocono Turf Association held its first 1952 meeting ere yesterday with Harry Drennan of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls preiding. Formed in 1936, the association is devoted to improvement o turfs on golf courses, cemetery plots and other large tracts.

Rep. Francis E. Walter

Rep. Walter

To Speak At

Laurel Lodge

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-East-

president of the Pennsylvania Fed-

Democratic candidates and party

eration of Democratic Women.

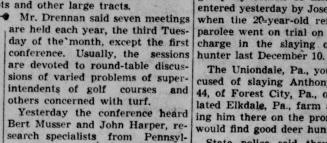
Clubs To Meet

the veteran's organization.

group will meet at Grange Hall

and Thursday the Eagle Valley

federation.



search specialists from Pennsylvania State College. Both experts aired their views on turf repairs. Control of weeds, worms, turf diseases, and beetles was discussed. County Agents Arthur Ifft of

Monroe County; Bill Davis, Pike and James Hutchinson, Lackawanna County participated in discus-Other officers of the association

which covers Northeastern Pennsylvania, Orange County, N. Y. and points as far south as Easton, Pa., are Frank Nause, Conyngham Valley, near Berwick, vice president; Ted Weiser, Scranton Country Club, Clark's Summit, treasurer, and Al Wilfore, Wyoming Val-ley Country Club, Wilkes-Barre.

Hospital Notes

Frank Beneski, Wilkes-Barre; Emmanuel Raisley, Stroudsburg; on), will meet the regional consti-Mrs. Adelaide Brophy, Strouds tuents tonight at the Laurel Lodge burg; Mrs. Glennie Rosato, Banin Delaware Water Gap where he gor; Charles L. Miller, Mount Powill be the principal speaker at a cono; Mrs. Helen M. Strunk, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Salak, reception for Mrs. Helen Sutton, Mount Pocono; Floyd Kotz, Ban-gor RD 2; Mrs. Nina Martz, East Stroudsburg; William Henry, East Stroudsburg.

nembers will join ladies of the Discharged Mrs. Christina Haas, Strouds-Mrs. Sutton is home secretary burg; Mrs. Janet Harris, Bangor; receiving public assistance in the to Rep. Walter. A separate meet-Mrs. Minnie Holbrook, Stroudsing of the ladies and Mrs. Sutton burg; Mrs. Jeannie Docking, Banwill be held before the reception

Retired Manager Dies Two Area 4-H

Pittsburgh (A) - Frank E. Guy, retired general traffic manager of Universal-Atlas Cement Co., a U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, died yes-Two area 4-H clubs are sche terday. Tonight at 7:30 the Tannersville

SINUS SUFFERERS

club will assemble at the home of Wendall Wicks. Arthur Ifft, Monroe County farm agent, listed the

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Lodi, California Pen Argyl last Wednesday afternoon where they visited Mr. and invited on two other occasions to sing with the choir which is com-Fishermen who take to the stream today will be allowed to use McMichael's creek from a point opposite the VFW post home to the car shop, it was announced last night by Franklin Weller of

The state of the s

Bibale Issues **Insanity Plea**

Montrose, Pa. (A)-A plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was entered yesterday by Joseph Bibale when the 20-year-old reformatory parolee went on trial on a murde day of the month, except the first charge in the slaying of a deer

The Uniondale, Pa., youth is accused of slaying Anthony Shema, 44, of Forest City, Pa., on an isolated Elkdale, Pa., farm after luring him there on the promise they would find good deer hunting.

State police said they have a confession from Bibalo in which he admitted killing Shema to obtain

Selection of the jurors will be continued today before Judge Edward P. Little in Susquehanna County Court.

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Glen Alden Likely To Cut Coal Price

Reduction to be Large, According to Reports

Reports were in circulation to-day that the Glen Alden Coal Co., world's largest production of an-thracite, will announce one of the largest reduction in coal prices in years on Monday.

The reduction, for four popular sizes, pea, chestnut, stove and egg, will amount to \$1.10 a ton for each

Reflecting the slack market for fuel with the arrival of warmer weather, the lower prices will be effective immediately, although the Glen Alden is expected to warn its customers that there are possibilities that the prices will be restored to prereduction levels during the Summer months.

It was reported that the \$1.10 per ton reduction for pea, chestnunt, stove and egg coal is the big-gest single price reduction author-ized by any company in many

The Glen Alden Coal Co. price cut followed an announcement 10 days ago by the Hudson Coal Co. that its prices for the various sizes were being reduced, although on a smaller ration than the cut being made by Glen Alden. The Hudson Coal reduction for pea coal was \$1 a ton. There were slightly smaller reductions for other do-

The above clipping from The Scranton Times Saturday, April 12, 1952

We have not received new prices from any of our shippers, but be-lieve new prices will become effective the early part of this week

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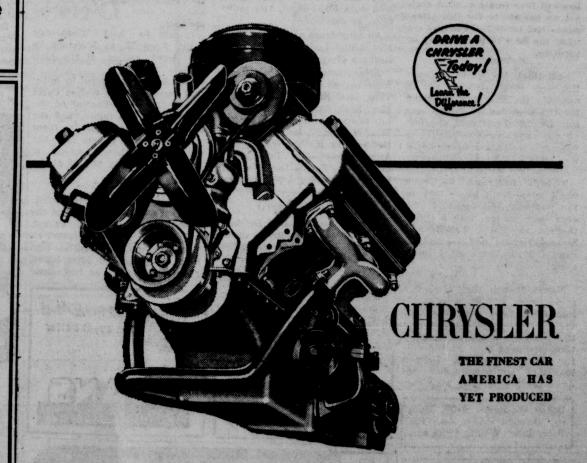
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Mrs. Blackwell

Former Manse

Middle Smithfield-Mrs. Alice D.

Blackwell, whose late husband

was for forty years the pastor of

the Middle Smithfield Presbyter-

ian church, plans to attend the

Women's Auxiliary meeting this

She will make the trip from

her home in Waterbury, Conn.,

to take part in the meeting which

will be held at the Manse at 8

Theme of the program will be

Presbyterian church with

the history of women's work in

particular emphasis on local and

Mrs. Franklin Hallett, presi-

dent, has invited women from

the community who knew Mrs.

Blackwell to attend the meeting.

Meet Wednesday

Mrs. John Anderson, president

of the East Stroudsburg Band

Parents, has asked that members

note the change in meeting dates.

The Band Parents will meet this

Wednesday night at the high

officers, plans for the Mothers'

Clement Wiedinmyer, band di-

rector, will report on the district

band concert and plans for the

trip to Harrisburg for the State

The Mothers Club of the YMCA

is sponsoring two benefits within

the next few weeks. The first is

to be a rummage sale to be held

Friday and Saturday, April 18

Persons who wish to donate ar-

The group also plans a bake

At their meeting last week, the

members themselves contributed

through two special events. The

traveling belt is making its

rounds of members for dona-

held with Edna Bush, vice presi-

An attendance prize donated by

After the meeting refreshments

Mrs. Lottie Ludwig was awarded

were served by Mrs. John De-

Vivo, Mrs. Barbara Burnett and

Mrs. Ruth Smith to the follow-

ing members: Mrs. Cora Berger,

Mrs. Mildred Cramsey, Mrs. Liz

Bolich, Mrs. Esther Wallie, Mrs.

John Wilson, Mrs. Peg Levan-

duski, Mrs. Bertha Lee, Mrs. Ed-

na Bush and Mrs. Lottie Ludwig.

A benefit card party has been

scheduled for Thursday at Chest-

nuthill High School by the Ladies'

Auxiliary of West End Fire Co.

Mrs. Gladys Serfass, in charge of

begin at 8 p. m. She also an-

nounced a penny supper will be

held at the same place Saturday,

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and 19, at the Carroll building,

ticles for sale may leave them at

334 Main St., Stroudsburg.

the YMCA or at the sale.

YMCA Mothers

Sponsoring

Two Benefits

Day propram, and a final report

There will be nomination of

school for an important session.

Band Mothers

At ESHS

of the cakewalk.

Lehigh Valley participation.

A pre-prayer service

Returning To

Wednesday night.

will be held at 7:45.

Mata, Hari Had Earlier Triumph Here

The local scene should be no surprise to Mata and Hari, dance satirists, who will present a program of danced theatre here at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium on Wednesday night as the fourth in a series of Community Con-

One of their earliest engagements after establishing themselves as a dance team in this country was a four-week engagement as guest dancers at Camp Tamiment above Bushkill, where young Danny Kaye was on his way up as a comedian and where his wife, Sylvia Fine, who writes most of Danny's material, became so interested in the young dance team that she composed the music for the "Hindu Fakir"

Their appearance at Camp Tamiment was also responsible for their engagement for their first Broadway show, "Straw Hat Revue". They now devote about six months a year to their national tours. The rest of the time they divide between television and personal appearances.

Natives of Switzerland, their real names are Meta Krahn and Paul Ulbricht, and they came to this country with a European troupe of dancers. They have adapted their background of classic training the dance form to their own hilarious and highly individual art in which they satirize a succession of institutions including Carnegie Hall, a sports newsreel, the ballet and the temp of life along 42nd St. in New York.

The concert will begin at 8:30, and is open only to Community Concert subscribers.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Everybody who yesterday afternoon said "Why couldn't we have this weather for Easter' could eat their words last night. April is living up to her reputation for fickleness.

And quite likely to lose her fondest admirers-when the fishermen find out what she has in store for them at the crack of dawn this morning - and the baseball fans find out what she's got up her sleeve for this afternoon-and the school children see what she does to the last day of vacation.

Still think the school authorities were smart, though, not to schedule the first day of school for the first day of fishing season. Let them get cold and wet enough and maybe they'll be willing to wait for a warm bright

Though fishermen - even small ones-seem impervious to the weather. And I should add. even fisherwomen, with a tip of the hat to Betty Schell and Mayme McNeal and - and don't tell me that's all I know

Mostly, though, the women are going to be so busy with meetings these next few days that they're not even going to notice the weather except as it gives those spanking new Easter out fits that comfortable, lived-in look that they usually don't ac quire until well after May day.

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Stroudsburg Woman's Club' Hears Watt On Wills

noon in the talk given by John Watt, trust officer of the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., in his talk on "A Woman and Her Money" at the meeting of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club at the Stroud Community House

"A will is the only way in which a person can distribute the property accumulated in his lifetime, and its preparation should be a most careful one, never to be undertaken without legal advice." he said.

He outlined certain basic principals which should be taken into consideration in making a will, Persons who die without leaving a will are doing those nearest them an injustice, he pointed out, with the state, in effect, making a will for him, determining the proportion each shall receive, appointing a manager who must be bonded at the expense of the estate, and appointing a guardian for minor children.

Certain common errors which may prove costly, he pointed out, are wills which attempt to assign property in its entirety without providing for taxes and the fact of its diminishing by death; of giving specific sums rather than portions of the estate: of inserting bequests impossible to carry out; of assuming that joint ownership of property takes the place of a will.

He explained the various types of trusts which a person could set up to insure not only that the estate be distributed according to his wishes, but also that it be administered as efficiently and economically as possible. He outlined living trusts, agency accounts; testamentary trusts and life insurance trusts.

His talk followed the musical portion of the program presented by Mrs. Burton George and Mrs. Francis Meredith, who sang three duets, an aria from the "Marriage of Figaro:" "Ye Banks and Braes" by Burns, and selections from "Carousel" with Mrs. Kennard Lewis as their accompanist.

Mrs. Parke Kunkle introduced Mr. Watt and Mrs. William Levering the musicians. Mrs. George T. Robinson pre-

sided at the business meeting when tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. A. T. Shinn, a longtime and faithful member of Announcement was made of

the Monroe County Federation's Spring meeting on May 1, and Mrs. Paul W. Lloyd gave the report of the nominating commit-Other members of the committee were Mrs. Frank H. French, and Mrs. Floyd Bachman. The new officers will be

elected at the May meeting. Mrs. Christie Shull spoke on behalf of the Cancer Society, although a film scheduled to be shown was cancelled because of a mechanical failure. Members were requested to call at WVPO to make recordings on behalf of the Cancer drive.

Following the meeting tea was served from a Springtime tea table with Mrs. Irvin Kiffin and Mrs. LeRoy Koehler pouring. Mrs. C. F. Heller, Mrs. E. B. Hughes and Mrs. Charles Reinhart were co-chairmen of the tea committee which also included Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. R. F. Kistler and Miss Miriam Lark. Mrs. Frederick Trumpbour was welcomed as a new member.

Music Parents Change Date, Time Of Meeting

The Stroudsburg Music Par-ents have changed both the day tions, and a Chinese auction was and the time of their regular -Fire Co. Auxiliary

It will be held Wednesday night, April 16, at 7 o'clock in the band rooms at the high

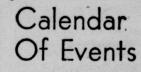
The day was changed in order that members who wished could attend the full rehearsal of the band which will follow, and the time change was made for those who may have tickets for the Community Concert which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 at the college auditorium.

Ever-Welcome Meeting The Ever-Welcome class of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet in the social rooms on Thursday night at 7:30. Mrs. Edith Wagner and Mrs. Mabel Frailey will serve as hostesses.









Tuesday, April 15 Music Study Club, 7:30, Stroud Community House. Married Couples class supper, Stroudsburg Presbyterian church,

Gideons of the Stroudsburgs at home of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, 7:30 p.m. Sons & Daughters of Liberty

at Odd Fellows hall, 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class, St. John's Lutheran church, 8 WSCS of Water Gap Methodist

Church, 7:30 p.m. Monroe County Democratic Woman's Club reception for State president at Laurel Lodge. Tannersville PO of A pal party

at POS of A hall. Children's Aid Society budget meeting, at CAS rooms, 7:30 p.m. Monroe Co. Organization, Public Health Nursing at General Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Women's Guild, Zion Reformed

Wednesday April 16 Mata and Hari in Community Concert, ESSTC auditorium, 8:30 Weslevan Service Guild and

Church, 7:45 p.m.

WSCS at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Women's Auxiliary of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian church

at Manse 8 p.m. Past Officers, Sons of Veterans Aux., at home of Charlotte Kitchen, West Main St., Stroudsburg. Music Parents, Stroudsburg High School, 7 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse, 8 p.m. Band Mothers, E. S. High

Robin Ann Storms Baptized Here

Storms, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Storms of Easton, former residents of Stroudsburg, was performed on Easter Sunday morning in St. Matthew's Catholie Church, East Stroudsburg by Rev. F. G. Barrett.

Godparents were Harry Wilcolm and Mrs. John McGhetof the baptismal party were entertained at dinner at the home of the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Storms, of Stroudsburg, and many friends called to pay their respects during the afternoon.

Sewing Group At Snydersville

Snydersville - The Sewing group of the home economics extension division of Snydersville met at the home of Mrs. George DeHaven on Wednesday. Miss Margaret MacLaren, county director, was in charge and Mrs. Walter Neyhart was the hostess.

A luncheon at noon was served to Mrs. Lee Banta, Mrs. William Walters, Mrs. John Kresge, Mrs. Claire Singer, Mrs. George Yetter, Mrs. Scovey, Mrs. Ida Hanson, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Walter Nevhart and Miss MacLaren.

Delaware Water Gap - The Woman's Auxiliary of the Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. will meet Wednesday night at the firehouse at 8 when final plans will be made for the card party to be held April 23.





CLASS REUNION-Members of the class of 1942, of Barrett High School are shown above at the reunion held at Burgdorf's The Old Barn, Canadensis. Seated left to right are: Bertha Vogt Deihl, Betty Williams Fulmer, Frances Sickler Keenhold, Martha Jones Weibolt, Martha Metzgar Price, Evelyn Smith Bender, Merle Loeb Marvin, and Clara Keiper Sheehan. Standing, same order: Mary Chrisdent." James Hilton, John H. Wiltenson Garris, Lorraine Thomas Brindley, Robert Hawk, Margaret Bogart, Aubrey Siglin, Phoebe Eyers son, Jessamyn West, and Erich Megargle, Winfield Price, Richard Shoesmith, Wayne Price, Fred Calkins, Ray Price and Donald Hew-

Anna Logan Society of the Gen-

eal Hospital last night not only

turned over a check for \$1,432.25

for bronchoscopic equipment and

suction units to the hospital, but

also voted a \$500 contribution for

the radium fund for treatment of

Plans were made for the an-

nual Hospital Dance to be held

May 10, at the Penn-Stroud hotel.

president, presided at the meet-

ing in the absence of the presi-

dent, Mrs. Robert A. Miller, who

is recovering from a serious ill-

ness. The report of the nominat-

ing committee was given with

Mrs. Ann Meixell nominated as

president; Mrs. William Shearer,

first vice president; Mrs. Harry

Sutton, second vice president;

Mrs. Max Stadfelt, secretary;

Mrs. John Frank, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Ralph Brodsky,

treasurer and Mrs. John K. Skel-

Mrs. Joseph Parsons and Mrs.

Myrtle Weber were welcomed as

new members. Following the

meeting refreshments were

served by Mrs. Edward G. Evans

Penny Supper At Gap

Delaware Water Gap A penny

supper will be held in the Dela-

ware Water Gap Methodist

Church on Thursday, April 17.

beginning at 5:30 p. m. The usual

array of good food will be of-

menu will be roast turkey, baked

ham, a varied assortment of vege-

tables and salads, as well as

homemade pies, and cake.

fered at moderate prices. On the

don, assistant treasurer.

and her team.

Mrs. Joseph Andre, first vice

cancer at the hospital.

Two Parties

mark on April 15.

Mark Birthday

Of Romayne LaBar

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert LaBar, Dingman's

Ferry in honor of the birthday of

It was the second party in her

honor, the first having been held

on Saturday night at a square

dance at Uncle Jud's where both

Mrs. LaBar and Toots Champlin

were honored on their birthdays.

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Anna Logan Deaconess To Speak Tonight Society Gives At Gap WSCS Hospital Aid

Delaware Water Gap—The reg-ular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, Del. Water Gap. will be held on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p. m. Members are asked to please note the change of the meeting time.

Miss Horner, of the Philadelphia Deaconess Home will be the speaker at the meeting. Members of the Portland Methodist Women's Society will also be guests at this meeting, Mrs. Nelson Lightner is in charge of the social hour after the meeting.

Visiting Grange Gives Degrees At Cherry Valley

Cherry Valley - Members of the Raymondskill Valley Grange joined the program at the Cherry Valley Grange meeting held iesday, April 8, with James Cyphers presiding.

The degree team from Raymondskill obligated several members in the third and fourth de-grees. Mrs. Matilda Drake served as pianist for the opening song, "Memories of Galilee".

Mrs. Ann Schobert, lecturer, was in charge of the program which included a reading by Mrs. Pauline Cyphers on how the date of Easter is determined and a poem, "Easter Morning" read by Mrs. Helen Rogers.

State Deputy Andrew Teachman spoke on the rules of the and Hamilton Grange Master Hobbs, and Raymondskill Valley Grange Master McElroy brought greetings. Mrs. Andrew Teachman of Mount Prospect Grange also spoke. The subordinate grange has

been asked to assist in making a quilt. Plans were made for a square dance to be held at the grange hall in Stormsville on

SHS Class Of '32 Reunion Saturday At Gap View

Stroudsburg High School's class of 1932 will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its graduation with a reunion to be held this Saturday night at MacNamara's Gap View Inn.

It will be a dinner meeting. and all returns indicate an excellent attendance of members and their friends for the reunion. Members who have not yet returned their reservation cards have been asked to do so at once by calling Mrs. Alexander Lee.

Who will be Jack 'n Jill for '52?

Craig Bergman and Linda Lou Pope, pictured in our ad yesterday, won the 1951 Jack 'n Jill Contest. They were inadvertently listed as this vear's winners.

Enter your child in our 1952 contest. It starts today!

(Details in Monday's paper)



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Circle 4 Thursday burg Methodist WSCS will meet on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Newton Taylor, 120 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg at

Past Officers Meeting

Past Officers, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Charlotte Kitchen, West Main St.,



Never saw Rachel Arnold of our

infants' and children's department

look quite so happy as this past Saturday when an Easter orchid arrived from her son, Bob, who is serving with the Navy on the west coast . . . The lending library at Wyckoff's is one of the store's busiest departments. There are seventy-five different books in circula-(Valence photo) the widely read authors represented. An inexpensive way to keep up with choice, current literature, the lending library permits its custo-mers to keep a book three days for ten cents . . . Seems to me that men's ties are handsomer and bolder than ever before. Beau Brummell offers a dazzling array in which polka dots, geometric patterns, and variations of the flettr de lis compete for attention. Fabrics and colors are richer too, leaving mere women envious and Mr. Labar's mother, Mrs. Ro- "tongue tied" . . . What nice things mayne Labar, which she will money can buy! That stunning new Royal-Haeger pottery, for instance, in towering lamps, console sets that combine candle-holders and bowl in one graceful unit, huge ash trays deep enough to double as bowls, planters, and cornucopias that would be perfect with flowers now, or with fruit later, on a Thanksgiving table. Unusual household accessories such as these can always start me singing the "Buy, Buy Blues" . . . After months of looking in vain, I found the perfect raincoat at Wyckoff's the other day. It was just what I wanted, and I decided that it would be mine come pay day. Yesterday it has disappeared from the racka painful way to learn that other people like the same thing, and merchandise won't hang around

> cision . . . "Aunt Annie" Bonser, that skilled queen of the skillet who conducts our employees' cafeteria, is in a springtime mood these days. Her son, Ora, is recuperating at home, following an operation . . In my personal opinion, there's nothing daintier than hobnail glass, and particularly the square trays that hold sugar, creamer, salt and pepper shakers all in light blue. Hobnail in rose is a bright addition to the household scene also.

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Brock's Latest Book To Be **Published**

By Leonard Randolph BLOOD, OIL AND SAND by Ray Brock. 256 pp. Published today by World Publishing Co., New York.

One of the hottest political spots In the world today is the Middle East, comprising Iran, Iraq, Israel, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia

As is usually the case in the existence of such "dynamite" areas the truth is too often made a twoheaded coin. This works wonders for all parties interested in the economy and political tenor of the nations involved. The British, for example, may interpret an issue as being favorable to their demands, while the French, Russians or Americans may treat the same issue as equally favorable to their

Ray Brock's "Blood, Oil and to point out that outside appearances are deceptive.

York Times and the American Broadcasting System, among others), has spent nearly 15 years in the Middle East. His observations have appeared in newspapers throughout the U.S. "Sand" is made up almost entirely of a compilation of those articles which have previously been published and broadcast, with supplementary remarks by the author.

The most alarming thing about this book is Mr. Brock's contention that the world is teetering on the brink of world war three. The author devotes much space to substaining this view, which, he attempts to prove, is very nearly a foregone conclusion. Sandwiched n between the political prophecies. Brock includes a summary glance of the past histories of most of the Middle Eastern nations

Running through the book there is a thread of sympathy for the nations involved which lifts "Blood, Oil and Sand" a couple of cuts above the usual analysis of politics. Brock knows the people about whom he is writing. He also has come out of those 15 years as a correspondent with strong likes and dislikes which he does not hesitate to include. This results in harshness in dealing with some nations.

Brock's opinions lend a definite color to the book which might otherwise make it offensive. The writing, however, is good enough to overcome personal bias and pre-judice and although there are many flat statements which might have been better documented, the author speeds on to other issues so fast that the reader has little

The author is well-known in this area. At one time Brock was associated with the Pocono Moun tains Horse Show. He worked in Scranton and in this entire region for about six months.

"Blood, Oil and Sand" is a valuable book in that it presents one man's experiences in the politically troubled smaller nations of the world. The portrait of a foreign correspondent at work is one of the best to come out of the post war period.

Voting Machines Slated To Arrive

Thirteen of the country's new yoting machines will arrive at the court house tomorrow, Chief Clerk Harry Taylor said yesterday.

They will be re-distributed to the voting districts in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Middle Smith-field Township and Middle Stroud Township.

In the primary elections next week they will be on display at polling places for instructional

President Judge Dies

Erie (A) - The President Judge of Erie County's Orphan's Court, J. Orin Waite, 80, died yesterday. Waite became ill several days ago after returning from a month's vacation trip in the 427 Main St. Stroudsburg south. He was a prominent Republican, masonic and civic leader and



Sand" arrives at a time when the Middle East situation appears to outside observers to be at its mildest in the past two years. Mr. Brock, however, would be the first organizations over the Easter weekend.

CARRYING BASKETS and paper bags the children shown assembled here at East Stroudsburg Playground are upholding a tradition, believe it or not. They're about ready to take off on an Easter egg
thurt. The scene was typical of dozens of such events planned for young fry by church groups and other
the past two years. Mr. Brock, however, would be the first

nces are deceptive. This deception, and others, oc- Records Broken In Celebration Of Easter rent volume. The author, a well-known foreign correspondent and radio commentator (for the New York Times and the New York Times Times and the New York Times Tim

Resurrection was fittingly observed in St. John's Lutheran Church with large congregations in attendance at all services. Records were broken in every field. Six hundred members availed themselves of the opportunity to receive the Sacrement of Holy Communion at the several services at which time it was administered. At the Sunrise . Matin service at 6:15 a. m. a large congregation listened to a fine exposition of the Resurrection theme by the Rev. R. W. Goucker, S. T. M. superintendent of the ecclesiastical department of the United Lutheran Church in America. At this service several fine anthems were presented by the senior and chancel choirs of St. John's under the direction of Robert H. Cathcart, organist and choirmaster. The church school at 9:45 a. m. had an attendance The service and Holy Commun-

ion at 10:45 a. m. found the sanctuary crowded, requiring chairs to accomodate the throng who had come to worship. The Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen preached the Festival sermon and administered Holy Communion, assisted by the § Rev. Mr. Goucker. At this service the group of young people who had been received by the Rite of Confirmation on Palm Sunday receive the first communion in a body. Special music was likewise a feature at this service with Mrs. Frederick Dieckmann of Brooklyn, N. Y., singing "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" by Handel. Her daughter Miss-Louise presided at the organ for the prelude. The senior choir sang "O Morn of offering of Lenten denial banks was consecrated at this service, which total eight hundred dollars, with more to be heard from. These funds will be used to help support the work of Lutheran World Action, which provides spiritual aids to the boys in the armed forces of our nation and to bring relief to Lutherans in Europe, Africa and Korea. The

total receipts, including substan-

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niversary repair fund, exceeded all former offerings for the day.

At three p. m. the pastor administered the Sacrament of Infant Baptism to the following children: Christina Anne Nunn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nunn with the parents serving as sponsors; Eugene Howard Hagerty, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar F. Hagerty with paternal grandfather and grand uncle, Eugene Hagerty and Millard Hagerty serving as sponsors; Sue Haney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Haney with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reichel serving as sponsors; Linda Kay Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Masten with the mother serving as sponsor; Mary Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffert of Easton, serving as sponsors; Sarah Ann Frantz, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Geo. L. Frantz with Mrs. Horace Frantz and mother serving as sponsors; Frederick Layton Frantz, son of Lt. and Mrs. Geo. L. Frantz with paternal grandfather Horace Frantz serving as sponsor; and Ravenna

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Faith Lobdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lobdell, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Keiper serving as sponsors.

In the evening at 7 p. m. the church school and congregation united in an Easter Festival service with the singing of Easter carols and the showing of the which was well received.

Last evening a reception was tendered to the 47 new members that have been received into membership during the past year. Alfred Munson was master of ceremonies and greetings were extended by A. F. Everitt for the Vestry and congregation, the pastor and the officers of other groups. The members of the Luther League presented a very clever minstrel arrangement to the delight of all. A social hour followed at which time refresh-

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Deeds For Four Tracts Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. James Fish, Mid-Smithfield Township, sold a all tract in that township to Mr. and Mrs. James Sebring Jr., terman funeral home. West Easton, according to deeds

The tract adjoins land of Rev. W. F. Humphrey. Edith Huffman, Smithfield Township, transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kozo, Avenel, N. J.,

son Township, et al, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wayne, New York City, a Jackson Township tract on the Reeders-Jackson Corners road. A piece of land on Aquashicola Creek, Eldred Township, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Railroader Killed lin Taylor, Coopersburg, from Allen E. Morgan, administrator of the estate of the late Sallie Fritz of Eldred Township.

a plot in Middle Smithfield Town-

ship on the Marshalls Creek-Gir-

Commissioners **Approve Fund**

An appropriation of \$2,500 to the Monroe-Northampton branch of the child guidance clinic was approved by commissioners yester-

The fund approved was \$500 more than last year, because of increasing needs and services performed by the clinic. The original request for county aid was made Dr. Charlotte B. Jordan sound picture "The First Easter" Stroudsburg, clinic representative.

> ments were served by members of the Women's Missionary So-The Mrs. Robert Smith class will meet today at 8 p. m. and the Altar Guild will meet tomerrow at 8 p. m.



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Friends, Relatives May Pay Respects To Barrett Airman

Relatives and friends of the late S/Sgt. Hayden C. Schulz, 22, may pay respects tonight from 7 to 9 p. m., at the Lanterman funeral home t was announced last night.

Arrangements for the viewing were completed yesterday. The funeral services will be held;

at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Lan-Rev. Richard Devore, pastor o recorded yesterday at the court- the Tobyhanna Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the East Swiftwater Re-

formed Church cemetery. Monroe County Veterans Memorial Committee will provide pall bearers and conduct military rites during the services,

Schulz lost his life when a B-29 weather reconnaissance plane ard College Camperoad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welch, Jackerashed in a field near Sacramento, Calif., on April 5. He is the husband of Mrs. Janet

Wismer Schulz, of Tobyhanna, and a son of Mrs. Dora Schulz, of Buck

Pittsburgh (A) - A locomotive

killed James Davis, 58, of Pittsburgh, in the southside yards of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation yesterday.

Davis worked for the Pittsburgh

and Lake Erie railroad.

C.Y.C.-SCRANTON THURS., APRIL 17 Frankie LAINE Patti PAGE BILLY MAY & Orch

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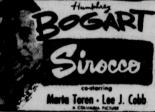
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Sports Editor

According to reports reaching this typewriter, the University of Syracuse gives only two baseball scholarships a year, and one is waiting for Ray Steele, East Stroudsburg High athletic great, if he desires to get his college education at Syracuse. Marty Baldwin, well known local sportsman, has made all arrangements for the scholarship and all is needed at present is the nod of Steele's head.

Speaking of Baldwin brings to mind the fact that he, through the cooperation of the Scranton entry in the class "A" Eastern League, will make movies of the 1951 World Series available at tomorrow's meeting of the Junior American Legion baseball team at the George N. Kemp Post, at 7:30 p. m. The same movies will be shown at Stroudsburg High School at 1:30

John Schoonover, popular pilot of Pocono A. C., will celebrate birthday number 35 today. The old boy still has plenty of life in his arm and legs—but wouldn't it be nice if he could only hit? Pocono A. C., Monroe County's entry in the Blue Mountain League, will practice at Gordon Giffels field at 6 p. m. each day this week. The club had 15 candidates on hand for last night's drill. There will be several new faces on the club this coming season.

Frank Belli, one of the top baseball players in the history of the sport at Pocono High School and a former top campaigner in the Pocono Mountains League, has turned out to be an equally as good golfer. Both Belli and Schoonover are employed at Line Material, with the former scheduled to miss his regular Wednesday morning golf match because of the opening of fishing season today. The veteran ball hawk needs more than one day to wade the local streams.

Norman Larker, first baseman with Hazleton, of the North Atlantic League, in 1950, is now holding down a similar position with Mobile, of the Southern Association. Mary Jones, former Carbondale, also of the NAL, receiver, failed in his bid to land a catching berth with Scranton, but will probably be seen in action with York, of the class "B" Inter-State League, during the coming campaign. George Heller, for-mer Carbondale hurler, is still a member of the Minneapolis Millers, of the American Association, a triple-A circuit.

Harry Schaeffer, former outstanding pitcher in Monroe County and surrounding area, was a roommate of Gil Mc-Dougald's at Beaumont, Tex., of the class "AA" Texas League, two years ago, and now both are teammates on the New York Yankees. Al Gardella, former Bangor and Peekskill manager, in the North Atlantic League, suffered his poorest year in organized baseball last season, when he batted only .219 for Wilmington, of the Inter-State League, during the portion of the campaign he spent with the Philadelphia Phillies' farm.

is scheduled to play second base for the new Reading entry in the class "A" Eastern League this season. Kirby Farrell is slated to pilot Reading, after leading Cedar Rapids, Ia., to third place in the Three-I League last season. Pawloski divided his time between third and second base at Cedar Rapids last season. Tex Dargiewicz, outfielder with Berwick, also of the NAL, in 1950, is battling for a similar position on the same Reading club at the present time.

Weather Predictions Vary For Initial Games Of Campaign

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(22-14).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—(night) 9:80 p. m.; 30,000; cloudy; Dickson (20-16) vs. Staley (19-13).
Chicago at Cincinnati—2:30 p. m.; 30,000; clear; Minner (6-17) vs. Wehmeler

(15-14). St. Louis at Detroit-2:30 p. m.; 52,000; clear; Garver (20-12) vs. Trout (9-14).

Carter Signs To Risk Title Against Salas For Second Time | ona will.

Los Angeles, (A)-Jimmy Carter of New York has signed to defend his world's lightweight boxing title again against Lauro Salas in a 15round fight here May 14, promoter Cal Eaton announced yesterday. The two staged a slam bang battle here April 1 with Carter winning

Red Sox Purchase Pacts he was carried from the ring on Bartone, ringside physician, leaped the shoulders of his admirers. Of Rookies

Boston (A) - The Boston Red Boxing Association not to recog-Sox announced yesterday the con- nize the bout as a legitimate title Lepcio, Dick Gernert and Len the California featherweight cham-Okrie have been purchased from pion, is not ranked among the in the commission office here. the Louisville club of the Ameri- lightweights. Luther Rawlings of can Association.

start in right field against the Washington Senators in today's play second base.

Okrie a catcher.

The Sox said also that pitcher \$30,000. Dick Brodowski had been bought | Eaton said the rematch will be from San Jose and will go to televised nationally with local out-Louisville, and that outfielder lets blacked out. Gene Stephens was brought from the Albany club of the Eastern Pirates Sign League.

Hart Captures Tennis Crown

-Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., major league contracts. won the South African Women's Tennis Championship yesterday by defeating Mrs. Julia Wippler of Johannesburg, 6-1, 7-5.

through the first set in 12 minutes Wolfe, 23, Escandido, Calif.; and but suffered a letdown in the sec-ond. Miss Hart was forced to the Pittsburgh, and Brandy Davis, 23, fullest to pull out the deuced set. Newark, Del.

Chicago claimed Carter was trying Throneberry is scheduled to to avoid giving him a title shot.

down for a three-count in the fif-

Request

The May 14 bout will be the third defense of the title Carter opening day game and Lepico will won in a surprise knockout victory over Ike Williams last May. The New York Negro decisioned Art Reserves

Aragon here last November in a fight that grossed over \$100,000. The Carter-Salas bout topped

Seven Rookies

Pittsburgh (A) - General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates, accelerating the tempo of the youth movement, Johannesburg, South Africa, (A) signed seven rookies yesterday to

They are infielders Lee Walls, years, has been named the new 19, Pasadena, Calif., and Dick Hall. 21, Towson, Md.; pitchers Ronnie Limit Kline, 20, Callery, Pa., Jim The Wimbledon champion raced Waugh, 18, Lancaster, O.; and Ed

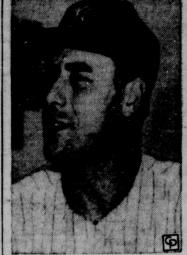
Tigers Buy Bright Prospect

Detroit, (A)-The Detroit Tigers yesterday bought the contract of lefthanded pitcher Billy Hoeft, who once struck out 27 batters in a perfect no-hit high school game, from their Buffalo farm club.

Return Hoeft went to Spring training with the Tigers. He won nine and lost 14 to Toledo last year. The Tigers also returned rookie pitcher Paul Foytack to Buffalo, which held his contract while Foytack tried out with the Tigers. That cut the squad to 29.

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Major Leagues Open Dash For Pennant Today



Turner Stops Varona In Seventh Round

Philadelphia (A) Gil Turner. Philadelphia's unbeaten welterweight, scored a seventh-round technical knockout last night over Chico Varona of Havana when the Cuban refused to come out of his corner, complaining vehemently of being sick in the stomach from "17 low blows." Turner weighed 145½ and Varona 1431/2 for the scheduled ten-rounder at The Arena.

Turner, number one ranking challenger for "Kid" Gavilan's welterweight crown, gained his thirtyfirst straight victory and twentyfifth kayo.

Close Call However, the 21-year-old Philadelphia Negro came closer to defeat last night than at any time in The crowd of 5,644 which paid \$17,503.82—came screaming to its feet in the third round when the smallish Cuban smashed a vicious right that sent Turner reeling to the ropes and almost to the can-

Turner bounded off, staggered Field. nomentarily and then fell into a clinch. Varona tried desperately for the kill, but Turner—seemingly fighting on instinct-managed to regain his wits and finished the round by belting Varona almost through the ropes with a slashing left hook to the body.

Turner's handlers worked furiously on their fighter between rounds and he came back strong to regain the upper hand in the fourth round. He abandoned his usual flailing attack inside and Varona's handlers continuously

shouted from their corner to referee Zach Clayton protesting what they claimed were low blows. In fact, Clayton took away the fifth round from Turner for hitting low. In round six, Turner went back to his windmill punching attack and smashed the retreating Var- treal. ona around the ring almost at

Turner blasted his body with pulverizing right and left blows. Nothing appeared to be wrong

a unanimous decision but going with the Cuban as he went to his corner after the sixth round, but teenth round. Many of the fans when the bell rang, he remained thought Salas should have won and seated in his corner. Dr. Joseph into the ring to see what the trouble was. He told the referee Last week the Illinois boxing that Varona said he was sick at ommissioner asked the National the stomach and refused to go on. John "Ox" DaGrosa, Pennsylvania Athletic Commissioner, said tracts of Faye Throneberry, Ted defense. It contended that Salas, he was holding up Varona's purse and a hearing would be held today

Slade Halts Lester

New York (A) - Although outweighed by 341/2 pounds, Jimmy Herm Wehmeier (7-10) getting the Slade, 180, New York knocked out call over Ewell Blackwell to pitch Charley Lester, 2141/2, Detroit, in against Chicago's Paul Minner (6the sixth of the main bout sched- 17). The Reds will have newcomers uled for eight rounds at St. Nicho- Bob Borkowski and Andy Seminick las Arena last night.

International League season only

Murphy's resignation, effective

immediately, was revealed in a

joint announcement by Murphy

and Jack Kent Cooke, team presi-

Frank Pollock of Toronto, for-

merly concessions manager and as-

sociated with the team for 14

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League is scheduled to hold its intial practice of the present cam-

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Detroit To Play Before Largest Crowd

New York (AP) — Brooklyn and Cleveland, both beaten in the stretch run last fall, are the pennant favorites as the major leagues head into to-

day's opening day program.

Some 250,000 fans are expected to turn out for the opener if the weatherman gives the clubs a break. Detroit's sellout throng of

Thomson's pennant-clinching home run still is green in the Polo Grounds, the New York Giants find themselves second choice to the the morning line shows the Brooks eight to five and the Giants five to

Such familiar names as Monte and retirement.

35,000 at the Polo Grounds.

Bob Elliott, the ex-Boston Brave, will replace the injured Irvin in left and Davey Williams, a kid

Cincinnati, give the Phils two new Brooklyn's favored Dodgers will

flag last October 3 with Preacher Roe (22-3) doing the pitching against Boston's rookies at Braves Second baseman Billy Reed, third baseman Ed Mathews and

shortstop Jack Cusick will be newcomers in the Braves lineup behind Warren Spahn (22-14) as Manager Tommy Holmes attempts to carry out his "new faces" policy.

Like Brooklyn, Cleveland will count on virtually the same team

that missed last year to do the job on a second try. Rookie Jim Fridley in left field will be the only important change in the Indians' usual flailing attack inside and lineup when Early Wynn (20-13) beat Varona off with a left jab. faces Chicago's-Billy Pierce (15-14) at Comiskey Park.

Manager Paul Richards, who promises his Go-Go Sox will kick up "more fun" in the league, will use only one rookie—third baseman Hector Rodriguez from Mon-Yankee Manager Casey Stengel

sends Vic Raschi (21-10) against handed Alex Kellner (11-14). The A's count on veterans to continue their September spurt of last year. At Washington, Boston's Mel Parnell (18-11) will face Bob Por- cago's opening game today against terfield (9-8), the ex-Yank, Lou the Cleveland Indians. Boudreau, new Boston manager,

opener at St. Louis where 30,000 are due to see Eddie Stanky make Pocono League his managerial debut against Pittsburgh's rebuilt Pirates. Stanky finally decided on Gerry Staley (19-13) to oppose Murry Dickson (20-

Cincinnati's customary sellout Cincinnati's customary sellout opener at Crosley Field will find Herm Wehmeier (7-10) getting the call over Ewell Blackwell to pitch against Chicago's Paul Minner (6-17). The Reds will have newcomers Bob Borkowski and Andy Seminick in the lineup.

High team, single — Patterson-Kelley (889).

High team, match — Patterson-Kelley (2341).

High individual, single — Allen Luckey (223).

Patterson-Kelley (2541).

Patterson-Kelley (2541).

On the lineup of the second half crown. in the lineup.

Toronto General Manager Quits

Young Track Dodgers. In an unofficial rundown, the morning line shows the Brooks Olympic Berth

Leo Durocher will shoot his best Four world record holders and time.

Sal Maglie (23-6)—against the a full dozen national champions Phillies' number one-Robin Rob- are scheduled to show their wares erts (21-15) when they raise the in the east's outdoor track inau-National League pennant before gural, but all eyes will be on the crew-cut kid from Penn State who ran the legs off the world's best during the winter season.

Sax, just 20 and not long out

If he can achieve outdoors what he did on three occasions last winter on boards, young Sax will field the same club that lost the stamp himself as Uncle Sam's tal compiled on rounds of 73-64-71-Olympic games at Helsinki.

Besides McKinley, the New Jersey youngster must face in the 400: Reggie Pearman, former National AAU 800 meter champ; Hugo Maiocco, National AAU 600 meter winner in 1950 and 1951; John of hopes from the New York Pio-

But Sax mainly is concerned about McKinley, the flying Jamai-

Asked at a New York track wri- alty. blandly

"You've got to run the first half of the race as fast as you can and then sprint the last half."

Chicago Hurler Fails Physical

of the Chicago White Sox reported ed his earnings this year to \$3,has beaten 20 of 22 starts. His op here for armed forces induction 898 with yesterday's pickup. Last several times winced in pain as ponent at Shibe Park will be left-Opening Hurler

Pierce, who won 15 games last year, is scheduled to pitch Chi-

A spokesman at the local Ft. experimented with youngsters all Wayne Induction Center declined spring and still has a flock on his to specify the exact reason Pierce roster but is going with his slug- was turned down. Pierce, who lives in suburban Highland Park, The National will have one night passed his pre-induction physical.

Faithful Class Patterson-Kelley High team, single - Patterson-Kel-

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Toronto, (A)—Mike Murphy resigned yesterday as general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs baseball club. Palmer Alley The surprise announcement was made with the opening game of the

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Douglas Wins Greensboro **Open Crown**

Douglas, Newark, Del., profession-al, won the \$10,000 Greensboro Open Golf Tournament by a stroke yesterday with an assist from the

Douglas finished with 69 for 277, a stroke ahead of Bobby Locke of South Africa. Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. lost a chance to tie for first place when assessed a two-stroke penalty for a rules violation. He dropped to a third place tie at 279 with Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill., and Jim Ferrier, San Francisco.

Frank Caywood, PGA tourna nent supervisor, acting under the rules, charged Snead with two strokes for dropping his ball closer to the hole out of a lateral water New York (A) - Boyish Ollie hazard on the short seventeenth. Irvin, Don Newcombe, "Hoot" Sax, quarter-mile sensation of the Evers, Bobby Doerr and Joe Di-maggio will be missing from the prove his Olympic potentialities on dropping the ball, but the added scores for reasons ranging cinders Saturday in a special 400- penalty gave him a seven, four injuries to the Army draft meter race of the Seton Hall Re- over par, and cost him his chance to win the tournament a fifth

Wall Penalty

Caywood also had to make a ruling that cost Art Wall Jr., Honesdale, Pa., the 54-hole leader, a last presidential pitch. stroke on the twelfth hole. That dropped him into sixth place at 280. On the par fourth twelfth baseball season here. This time hole, Wall's tee shot landed near from Minneapolis, takes Eddie of Kearny, N. J., High school, will a bridge on the fairway and under Stanky's place at second base in face a star-spangled field in the the rules he dropped the ball. In away on the 1952 season. Catcher Smoky Burgess and second baseman Connie Ryan, both acquired in a December trade with so doing, however, he violated a improperly dropping the ball.

Douglas pocketed first money of \$2,000 with his seven-under-par tonumber one 400-meter hope in the 69. His 64 on Saturday set a record for the par-71, 6,630-yard Starmount Forest Country course. The Snead next-to-last hole incident completely overshadowed other developments. The rule invoked is a new one and apparently "The Slammer" was not aware Nelson and Harry Bright, a pair of the 1952 change. He admitted on the eighteenth green after finishing the round that the ball had been dropped closer to the hole, but said that he had played it the same in other years without pen-

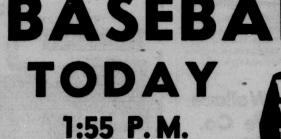
ters luncheon yesterday what sort of tactics are needed to beat Mc-Kinley in the 400, Sax replied champion within a month. In Jacksonville, Fla., last month he figured in an incident centered about a questioned out of bounds Snead declined a playoff in view ed on the club's disabled list, He first money to Ford.

The 34-year-old Douglas, a six Detroit, (A)-Pitcher Billy Pierce feet, three inch, 165-pounder push-Texas Open.

Hoderlein Lost To White Sox

Chicago (A) - Infielder Mel Hoderlein has been placed on the Chicago White Sox disabled list, general-manager Frank Lane anounced yesterday.

Hoderlein is recuperating from reatment of a blood clot which developed behind his right knee when he was struck by a batted ball in spring practice. He will be out of action for at



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Block-Busting Brawl Looms In Robinson-Graziano Ring Clash

By Jerry Lisks

Chicago, (A)-A brutal, blockbusting brawl looms in tomorrow night's middleweight title bout between champion Sugar Ray Robinson and challenger "Rocky" Graziano, but nobody will get hurt financially.

Interest is so intense in the meeting of these two knockout specialists that a sell-out crowd of more than 19,000 may jam

A capacity mob would produce a \$261,000 gross gate and a net gate of \$201,702. In addition, there is an \$80,000 TV-radio

On this basis, Robinson's 30 per cent slice would be around \$84,-000 from both gate and TV-radio. Graziano, trying to recapture the 160-pound crown he held four years ago, would receive about \$70,000 on his 25 per cent share. It also would mark the biggest gate yet for the sponsoring Internation Boxing Club.

Blacking out Chicago on TV, of course, has been a big stimulus to ticket sales. But the bout will be adcast locally and televised and broadcast nationally, a factor that has cut down ticket sales in neighboring cities. For instance, the IBC got back 100 sold tickets

from Milwaukee this morning. Hewever, the IBC already has \$200,000 in the till with two days left to go. That's as much as or-

iginally hoped for the bout.

Chicago fight fans in 1947
poured into the Chicago Stadium offers the largest indoor gross in boxing history, \$422,000 to see Graziano take the middleweight title from Tony Zale in one of the game's most vicious and bloody

On February 14, 1951, they saw Robinson win the middleweight crown from Jake LaMotta in a roof-raising brawl at the Stadium that ended in the thirteenth round with LaMotta tottering like a poled ox but still on his

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Truman In Final Pitching Role

Mr. Truman will be opening the College Baseball

Washington, (A)-Harry S. Truman, the only ambidextrous pitcher working in the major league, today makes what probably will be his For the seventh year in a row,

his toss will send the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

Since the President has said he won't run again, this presumably

will be the last time he presides over a ceremony that began back on April 14, 1910. A big husky gentleman who once played amateur baseball in Cincinnati threw out the ball that day. And what William Howard Taft began, every president since has more or less faithfully followed.

None has been more faithful Only Franklin D. Roosevelt attended more openers, eight. But he also sent out a substitute four times: Former Vice President John Garner, Paul McNutt and former Vice President Henry Wallace (twice).

Disabled List

New York (A)-Outfielder Monte drive on his second round. With- Irvin, lost to the New York Giants out a penalty, he finished the 72 until-mid-season because of an holes tied with Doug Ford, but ankle fracture, yesterday was placof the controversy and forfeited can be reinstated to the active list any time after 30 days.

Option

The Giants also announced the option of pitcher Jake Schmitt their Minneapolis farm club of the man on the list with \$5,900. His American Association. Schmitt, aclast big win came in the 1949 quired from the Philadelphia Phillies in a deal for Jack Lohrke last winter, is recuperating from a mild attack of scarlet fever. He will remain with the Giants for a few days, pitching batting practice, and will be given a thorough medical check before he actually joins Minneapolis.

Schmitt, a lefthander, had a 10-14 record at Baltimore in '51.

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Philadelphia (P) - Curt Sim- ing in relief." mons got a raise yesterday for a job well done two years ago.

disclosed amount. Club president Bob Carpenter declined to reveal the terms of the contract but ad- Saturday. mitted it was "more than Curt got for winning 17 games in

serving in Germany with the 28th Infantry Division, already is he has in mind for me," said working out his valuable left Curt.

arm. He pitched for more than Sawyer, in a speech earlier an hour yesterday and then did some running at Shibe Park.

I was throwing that ball real hard," said Simmons after sign-Philadelphia Athletics, said in hard, said Simmons after sign-Philadelphia Athletics, said in hard, said sign-hard, said in hard, said in h curves. I felt real good although my legs still are a little stiff. It engagements that he couldn't before I can even think of throw- went through his paces with the

A's Option

not been impressive.

Bowling Banquet

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9-WOR-TV, New York 10-WCAU-TV, Philadelphia 11-WPIX, New York 13-WATV, Newark

6:55- 4 Sermonette
7:00- 3-4 Dave Garroway
9:00- 3- Let Skinner Do It
4 Breakfast With Music
9:20- 6 N. J. Pageant
9:30- 2 Color Test
9:45- 3 Board of Health
6 Film
10:00- 2-10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Breakfast Party
6 For Women
10:05- 5 News
10:15- 2-10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
6 Mixing Bowl
10:30- 2 Bride and Groom
2-4 Winner Take All
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Reyne
10:45- 2 Al Pearce
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Round the Town
11:00- 3 Prologue to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 News
11:00- 6 University of the Air
11:00- 2 Strike it Rich
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12:00- 2-10 Play, "Tove of Life"
5-6 Woman's Club
12:05- 2-10 Play, "Love of Life"
5-6 News
12:30- 2 Jo Play, "Search for Tomorrow
4 Make Mine Romance
5-6 Take the Break
7 Paul Dixon
13 Film
12:40-11 Music; shorts
12:45- 2:10 Film
12:55- 11 Newsreel
11:00- 3 Film
9 Screening the World
10-Shop and Sing
1:05-11 Laraine Day
1:20-11 Giants Phils
1:30- 2 Hay, "First 100 Years'
4 Horb Sheldon
5 Johnny Olsea
5 Ethel Thorsea
4 Film
10 Marian Kemp
13 Ruth Bean
1:55- 3 Yanks-Athletics
2:00- 9 Film
10 Garry Moore
15 Matinee
2:15- 6 Pagekstage
1:30- 2 Play, "First 100 Years'
4 Rich, Willis
6 Wast's Cookin'?
7 Cub Matinee
2:15- 6 Pagedord Hauser
1:50- 11 Play Ball
2:40- 1 Play Ball
3:40- 1 Play Ball
3:40- 1 Play Ball
4:00- 2 Play Film
10 Garry Moore
15 Matinee
2:45- 20 Mel Torme
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1:30- 2 Play Film
10 Garry Moore
15 Matinee
2:45- 20 Mel Torme
4 Raiph Grakstage
1:50- 11 Play Ball
2:40- 1 Play Ball
4:50- 11 Play Ball
4:50- 11

6.7-11-13 Film
4:30—2 Film
3 Kate Smith
9 Kitchen Show
4:55—5 News
5:00—2.4 Hawkins Falis
5:00—3.4 Hawkins Falis
6 TV Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film
10 Jr. Hi-Jiax
11 Decorator's Workshop
13 Jr Frolics
5:15—3.4 Gabby Hayes
5:30—2 Time for Beany
3.4 Howdy Doody

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Television Programs

Coleman

Simmons, who left the Phillies

the 22-year-old left hander sylvania National Guard division in September, 1950, said he had-hiladelphia Philles for an unwith Manager Eddie Sawyer since he returned to Philadelphia

"I've been so busy with radio 1950."

and television appearances and Simmons, who was discharged newspaper interviews, I really from the army last week after haven't had a chance to talk with

yesterday before a junior cham-ber of commerce luncheon hon-oring both the Phillies and the

Simmons had so many pressing rill take me a few weeks at least workout with his teammates. He

Athletics in a morning workout. The rest of the Phillies ran through drills in an afternoon session. Simmons said Joe Astroth of the A's did his catch-

As a result of his new con-tract, Simmons finds himself in the company of pitcher Robin Roberts and outfielder Richie Ashburn—the only Phillies working for more money this year than their last contract called

ning Phillies in 1950 got sizeable increases in 1951. When the team finished fifth last year, almost all of them received pay cuts. A few managed to hold on to their 1951 pay, with only Roberts and Ashburn meriting increases.

Simmons was reported to have received \$15,000 in 1950. The

only publicly known detail about year's contract is that it calls for more than the \$140 a month he was getting from Un-

Dewey Gives Christenberry Wider Power

Albany, N. Y. (P) - Boxing box Bob Christenberry was given iron fisted controls over the fight gam in New York yesterday under terms of a bill approved by Gov ernor Dewey.

The measure gives the chairman power to purge "the criminal seum" from boxing, to adopt and enforce new safety regulations to reduce ring fatalities and injuries, and to give boxing fans better breaks. breaks.

Pay Hike Dewey signed another bill in creasing Christenberry's salary from \$7,500 to \$12,000 a year. It also raises the pay of the other from \$25 to \$50 a day for each day they attend meetings. They are Dr. Clilan Powell of New York City and Leon F. Swears of Johns-

The main measure, giving Chris tenberry and the commission board new powers, virtually rewrites th boxing in New York State.

Chicago, (A)—The Federal court refused yesterday to force major

league baseball clubs to let Liberty Broadcasting Co., Dallas, Tex., 1920 Walker Law, which legalized broadcast its "game-of-the-day." Judge John P. Barnes denied

Judge Rules Against Liberty.

request by Liberty's lawyer for a temporary order directing 13 of Today's Radio Program Philadelphia (A) - The Philadelphia Athletics yesterday opthe big league clubs and the Westtioned veteran pitcher Joe Coleern Union Telegrah Co., to make man to their Ottawa farm club of their games available for broadthe International League, and cast.

rookie Tom Hamilton to Savannah,
Ga., of the class "A" Sally League.

Sore Arm

Sore Arm

Judge Barnes declared he is not satisfied that the clubs and the wire company entered "into an illegal conspiracy." He added that Coleman, rated among the Am- in his opinion the clubs have erican League's better righthand- right to restrict the rights of perers a few seasons ago, is subject also had the right to profit deto a 24-hour recall in the hope rived from games, either directly that he can work the kinks out of or indirectly.

his sore arm. Joe won 14 and lost Yesterday's decision on the tem-13 in 1948, his best season, had a porary order was apart from the 13-14 record in 1949. In 1950 he network's suit for 12 million dolfailed to win a game while losing lars damages from the 13 clubs, five, and last year won one, lost presidents of the American and six. His spring training work has National Leagues and their commissioner. No hearing date has

Hamilton, who was with the been set for the suit. A's through spring training, found the first base competition too tough with Ferris Fain, leading White Sox, Brooklyn and Cincinhitter in the league last year, in nati.

son. Savannah also is in the A's Ladies Bowl Tonight Three matches are scheduled for the East Stroudsburg Ladies' League today, at Harmon's Recreation, at 6:45 p.m. Schedule fol-Bartonsville -An annual ban- lows:

quet of the Pocono Bowling Alleys one and two-Gap View League will take place here at Inn vs. Square Bar. the Bartonsville Hotel tonight to-day, at 7 p.m. Team and individual Lounge vs. Palace Diner. prizes will be awarded. Dancing Alleys five and six—Twin County begins at 9 p.m.

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8:20-2 A Crime Syndicated
2:4 Play, "Brown of Calaveras,"
Marjoric Lord, Bill Bishop
5:4 Battied or Not?
Ambassador von Bulluseck
9 News
11 Boxing, Laurel Gardens
9:15-9 Boxing, Laurel Gardens
9:15-9 Boxing, Laurel Gardens
9:15-9 Boxing, Westchester
9:20-2:40 Crime Syndicated
2:4 Play, "The Darkroom,"
John Newland, Louise Albritton
8-6 Quick on the Draw
7 On Trial,
8 Should the Democrats Nomlinate a Fair Dealer?"
10:30-2:10 Suspense,
Henry Hutt
1-4 Play
11 Picture News
11 Picture Hour
1-5 Not for Publication
1-6 Film
1-7 "Crussde in Korea," Part 2
10:30-2 Candid Camera
1-7 Weat's the Story?
7 Actor's Hotel
10:50-11 Glant Jottings
10:50-11 Fashion Show
11:50-21 Film Short
11:20-10 Film
11:50-2 Film
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11:50-2 Film
11:50-2 Film
11:50-2 Film
11:50-3 Film
11:50-4 Sports
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12:20-11 Film Short
12:20-14 Film Short

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8:00 Cavalcade America: 8:15 Lee Bowman 8:30 Barrie Craig, with 8:45 William Gargan .	The Black Museum, Orsen Welles The Story of Dr.	Newssland Thester: Drama Escape With Ma,	People Are Funny, with Art Linklette Mr. and Mrs. North:
948 Rob Hose Show.	Rows; D. McCutcher Faith in Our Time . Mysterious Travelet	White Home?	Life with Luigi, J. Carrol Naish Localla Parsons
10:00 Eddie Cauter Show 86:15 records 10:30 News; Man Called) 10:45 Herbert Marshall	Frank Edwards I Love a Mystery Weather: The Show	. News of Tomorrow Dream Harbor United—Or Nat?	Candidates and
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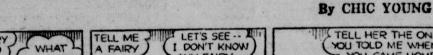
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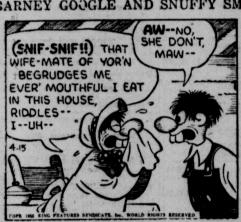
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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







MYRTLE - RIGHT AROUND HOME

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Receipts and Expenditures of Monroe County From January 1, 195

GENERAL FUN	ND The state of th	Public Library 5,000
GENERAL FUN RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951 Faxes Current Year (1951) County Current Year (1951) Personai. Prior Years—County Prior Years—County Prior Years—Personal Returned Taxes Total Taxes Collected Commonwealth Costs Sheriff's Fees Refunds Fifth Ward Ballot Box Finnesd Checks Finnesd Che	\$100,259.34	Other Miscellaneous: Child Health Civil Defense 1,42 Production & Marketing 13 Redemption 111 Child Guidance 2,000 Tax Refunds 10 Total Miscellaneous 11 Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury, Jan. 5, 1952 Total Disbursements & Balance 11 MONROE COUNTY INSTITU
North America Eloyd Butz, Recorder of Deeds Refund, Surplus Earnings Year (1950) The Century Indemnity Co. Redemption Justice of Feace Fines Total Receipts Total Receipts and Balance	360.00 160.83 40.00 30.74 40.00 4,146.34 192,954.26 293,213.60	Total Receipts and Balance
ADMINISTRATIVE:		Other Expenses 25

Maintenance in Institutions	94.50		
Maintenance in Institutions Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America	300.00		1
Floyd Butz, Recorder of Deeds Refund, Surplus Earnings Year	000.00		
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Redemption Justice of Feare Fines	40.00-	4,146.34	
† Total Receipts		192,954.26	
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DISBURSEMEN	TS		1 1
ADMINISTRATIVE:			1
Commissioners:	0.000.00		Co
Salaries of Clerks & Assistants	E 582 00		1 (
* Office Supplies	870.78		1 3
Advertising			1
Telephone Premium on Commissioners Bonds Association dues and expenses	176.88 31.85		2 2 7 2 7
Association dues and expenses	31.85 335.00 181.52	10,546.83	1 3
Other Expenses	181,02	10,010.00	I I
Caleur of Callaites		1,800.00	6
Court House: Salaries of Janitors. Materials & Supplies Equipment Fuel, Light and Water Repairs Other Expenses	4.505.00		T
Materials & Supplies	1,046.94		N
Fuel, Light and Water	3,722,48		F
Repairs	1,228.56	11 021 20	ō
	250.80	11,031.29	Cor
Registration:			S
Compensation of Registrars		2,660.00	N R
Equipment	155.44 82.34		L
Advertising Other Expenses	82.34 353.76 205.10—	8,456.64	F
Primary and General Elections:	203,10	0,100.01	A
Primary and General Elections: Pay of Election Officers	5,472.90 544.30		
Computing Returns Materials & Supplies			Ma
Equipment	1,615.18		A
Equipment Advertising Hent of Polling Places Capital Outlay Purchase of Polling Place & Bengins to Same	15.71 862.97		Ott
Place & Repairs to Same	1,629.96-	14,060.28	Ad
Total Elections		17,516,92	T
Tay Assayamant.		17,010.92	F
Salaries of Chief Assessor & Clerk Salaries of Regular Assessors Preparation of Books	3,235.00		C
Preparation of Books	848.25		B
			S
Equipment Traveling Expenses for Chief Assessor	10.10		Chi
Other Expenses	322.30 132.25—	25,089.77	Oth
Weights and Measures:			B
Salary Traveling Expenses Other Expenses	1,800.00		. I
N. E. J. C.	8.45-	1,898.78	d
Treasurer: Commission	5 774 01		M
Treasurer's Commission Office Supplies Telephone	117.74		
Equipment	311.71		Oth
Other Expenses	3.60-	6,039.86	P
Tax Collectors Commissions	6,201.15		
Tax Collectors Commissions Premium on Tax Collectors Bond Postage, Stationery, etc.	525.88	th his ma	Cap
Postage, Stationery, etc.	935.14	7,662.17	Pur
Salaries of Auditors	1,147.50		E: Cs
Publishing Report	414.00 328.68—	1 500 10	Mise
Recorder of Deeds: Salary of Recorder		1,890.18	Inst
Office Supplies	1,155,50 1,250,44		Co
	110.18		
Telephone Error, Voucher No. 8315 and Refund Made	144.05		B
Mnde Other Expenses	200 74	2010.00	To
Other Expenses	380.76	3,010,93	

Other Expenses	380.76-	3,010,93	
Total Administrative		86,466.73	
JUDICIAL:			1000
Sheriff:			1
Salary of Charle	0 000 00		
Salary of Sheriff	3,300.00		10000
Salaries of Deputies & Clerk	5,880.00		
Office Supplies Equipment	175.91		Ba
Traveling Expenses for Sheriff and	7.50		Lie
Regular Deputies	1 550 50		In
Association, Dues and Expenses	1,570,70		
Selicitor	790.92	11,894.43	
	100.02	11,884.43	
Coroner: Salary of Coroner			
Salary of Coroner	151.00		1
Traveling Expenses	12.70		
Physicians & Postmortem Expenses	285.00		Go
Expenses of Inquests	36,00-	487.70	100
Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts:			1 :
Salary of Prothonotary	4,486.88		1
Office Supplies	1,206.05	a upor recorded to the	1
Office Equipment	208.17		6 53
Telephone	187.55		
Association, Dues & Expenses	118.38		1
Other Expenses	279.70-	6,486.73	
District Attorney:			
Salary of District Attorney	2,227.50		No
Salary of Clork	1,000,00		111000000
Omce Supplies	228.75		1
	184.10		
	100,80		
Ometal Investigations	193,55		083310
Ment for Office	300,00		
Extradition (from California)	1.139.83		
Other Expenses	152.54	5,527.07	Hal
Law Library:			
Other Expenses		2.500.00	
Courts, (Local and Superior)		2,000.00	
Salaries of Jury Commissioners &			
Clerk	947.70	1 1000000	
Court Crier and Tinstaves	1,044,40		
Court Stenographers	1.826.90	10002286555	
Judges Clerks	4,980.00		
	1.760.20		
Williess Poes A Expenses	998.00	TO SHOW SHAPE	
Jury Fees & Expenses	3.081,32		
Office Supplies	503,65		Bal
Fallpinent	80.32		Ree
Court Printing	203,50		rice
Telephone	522.24		
Other Court Expenses	941 10	10 901 19	

Equipment Traveling Expenses for Sheriff and Regular Deputies Association, Dues and Expenses Solicitor	7.50		Bala
Regular Deputies	1 570 70		Liqu
Association, Dues and Expenses	160.40		
Selicitor	790.02	11,894.43	1 2
Coroner:			1 9
Coroner: Salary of Coroner Traveling Expenses Physicians & Postmortem Expenses Expenses of Inquests	151,00		
Physicians & Postmorton Proposes	12.70 285.00	and the same of the	1
Expenses of Inquests	36.00-	487.70	Gove
Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts: Salary of Prothonotary Office Supplies Office Equipment	411,00	*01.10	Sal
Salary of Prothonotary	4,486,88 1,206.05		Otl Ma
Office Supplies	1,206.05	ta yan musayo sa	I.a
Telephone	208.17 187.55		AK
Telephone Association, Dues & Expenses Other Expenses	118.38		!
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District Attorney: Salary of District Attorney Salary of Clerk Office Supplies Telenhone			7
Salary of District Attorney	2,227.50		Non-
Office Supplies	1,000,00 228.75		Gri
* Telephone	184.10		Gri
Telephone Traveling Expenses (District Atty) Official Investigations Rent for Office	100,80		1 7
Rent for Office	193.55		E
Rent for Office Traveling Expenses, two Detectives Extradition (from California)	300,00		1
Extradition (from California)	1,139,83		1 1
The same of the sa	152.54	5,527.07	Balar
Law Library:			U.
Other Expenses Courts, (Local and Superior)		2,500.00	
Salaries of Fury Commissioners &			T
Clerk	947.70		T
Court Crier and Tipstaves	1,044,40		i
Judges Clerke	1,826.90		
Clerk Court Crier and Tipstaves Court Stenographers Judges Clerks Salary of Janitor Witness Fees & Expenses Jury Fees & Expenses Office Supplies Equipment	1.780.90		
Witness Fees & Expenses	998.00		
Jury Fees & Expenses	3.081.32		
Equipment	503.65		Balan
Equipment Court Printing	80.32		Recei
легериоле	522.24		Т
Other Court Expenses	203,50 522,24 341,19 =	16,294.42	
Justices and Alderman:— Court Cases Dismissed Cases			
Dismissed Cases	1,242.10	1	Physi
Constables	402.15-	1,644.25	Balan
Constables Court Cases	649.00		Darau
Court Cases Dismissed Cases	7.90-	656,90	T
Total Judicial		The state of the s	
		45,491.50	
Total General Government		121 050 00	
Corrections:		131,958.23	
Probation and Parole:			Total
Probation and Parole: Nataries Office Supplies Telephone	3,474.75		1951
Telephone	92,17		
Telephone Traveling Expenses Equipment	126,31 369,46		Paid
Equipment	12.00-	4,074.69	Paid Paid
Maintenance in State and Other		1,011.00	Paid !
Correctional and Penal Institutions.		Service Control	Paid t
Adults	8,834,82		Paid Comm
Antenne	5,661.74-	24,496.56	Receip
County Jail: Salary of Matron Salary of Physician Wages of Other Employees Medical Care & Supplies. Groceries, Meats & Provisions. Housekeeping & Kitchen Supplies. Furniture, Bedding & Linen Telephone	000.00		
Salary of Physician	200.00		
Wages of Other Employees	30.00		
Medical Care & Supplies	7.53		
Housekeeping & Vitabas San	3,756,40		Balanc
Furniture, Bedding & Linen	82.92	The state of the s	Tax I
Telephone	182.15		To
Fuel, Light & Water Repairs:	182.15 918.78		To
Repairs			THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

Total Corrections ...

Township Supervisors Association...

171.11 91.27 111.29 65.79— 6,454.10

\$ 35,025,35 5,116,71

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51 to January 5, 1952	B 000 00	- 13,138,00
Other Miscellaneous: Child Health Civil Defense Production & Marketing Redemption Child Guidance Tax Refunds Total Miscellaneous.	163.97 1,422.51 138.55 112.74 2,000.00 10.00	3.847.77 30.749.17
Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury, Jan. 5, 1952		197,732.75 95,489.85
Total Disbursements & Balance		\$293,213.60

DISTRICT		
RECEIPTS		
Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951 Taxes' Current Year 1951	56,039,46	\$ 52,003.00
Prior Years	6,472.25	
Returned Taxes Total Taxes Fines Prothonotary's Office	1,169,40	63,681,11
Commissioners Receipts: From Farn & Garden From Individuals From Other Districts Other Commissioners Receipts	4,385.14 5,992,99 2,614.75 750,44—	13,752,32
Total Receipts		77,533.43
Total Receipts and Balance		129,536.52
DISBURSEMENTS		41 - 11 M
General Administration: Salaries of Commissioners Treasurers Commission	2,400,00 2,441,22	

DISBURSEMENT		
General Administration: Salaries of Commissioners. Treasurer's Commission Salaries of Clerks Salary of Investigator. Salaries of Auditors. Salary of Solicitor. Tax Collector's Commission. Traveling Expenses Premium on Tax Collector's Bonds.	2,400,00 2,441,22 2,418,00 1,200,00 720,00 1,000,00 2,122,61 945,95 262,94	
County Home:	25.76—	13,536
Salary of Superintendent Office Supplies Telephone Salary of Physician	1,800.00 2.95 90.78 677.25	
Salaries of Narros & Attendants	4 618 10	

Other Expenses	25.76-	13,5
County Home:		
Salary of Superintendent	1,800.00	
Office Supplies	2.95	
Telephone	90,78	
Salary of Physician	677.25	
Salaries of Nurses & Attendants	4,616.19	
Salary of Matron	1,400,00	
Wages of Maids, Cooks, Etc	5,753.50	
Fuel, Light & Water	3,305,97	
Motor Vehicle Maintenance	695.66	
Repairs & Replacements	1,113.66	
Religious & Burial Expenses	715.00	
Groceries, Meats & Provisions	3,210,41	
Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc	320,06	
Tobacco	269.53	
Medical & Surgical Supplies	1,049.08	
Honsekeeping & Kitchen Supplies	774.54	
Furniture, Bedding & Linen	638,34	
Other Expenses	105.20-	26,53

Medical & Surgical Supplies Housekeeping & Kitchen Supplies Furniture, Bedding & Linen Other Expenses	1,049.08 774.54 638.34 105.20—	26
County Farm: Salaries of Farmer & Other Employees Motor Vehicle Maintenance	2,090,76 808,47 520,42 34,00 1,988,51 88,82 934,50—	6
Maintenance in other Institutions Not operated by Institution District:	- k-0)	

Purchase of Farm Implements	88.52		۱
All Other Farm Expenditures Including Veterinary, Etc.	934.50-	6,465.48	l
Maintenance in other Institutions Not operated by Institution District: Appropriations (General Hospital) Other Forms of Care,		2,500.00	
Adults and Family Groups: Rent Transportation Fuel Burial Expenses Clothing and Shoes Medical Care Board in Private Families	276.00 38.84 286.70 665.00 78.23 1,222.51 1,173.40		

Burial Expenses Clothing and Shoes. Medical Care Board in Private Families. Food Supplement for Home Relief.	665,00 78,23 1,222,51 1,173,40 336,20 1,200,56—	5,277.38
Child Welfare: Other Forms of Care for Children: Board in Foster Homes. Institutions for dependent children Institutions for delinquent children Institutions for defectives. Clothing Medical Care Other Expenses	15,157,03 2,212,50 2,972,71 973,75 4,671,67 748,21 8,20—	26,741.07
Other Child Caring Agencies: Children's Aid Appropriation Part Salary for Trained Worker Total Child Welfare	2,500.00 1,800.00—	4,300.00

tal Disbursements and	100
Salance Jan. 5, 1952	129
LIQUID FUELS TAX FUND	4
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Total Disbursements dance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952...

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Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951 Liquid Fuels Tax Receipts Interest on Bonds	74,602,45 500,00	51,032
Total Receipts		75,102
Total Receipts and Balance		126,135
DISBURSEMENT	9	
Salary of Engineer	796.90	
Other Salaries or Wages	644.02	
Materials and Supplies	943,90 533,72	
Agreement, Paid to Penn and		
Department of Highways Interest on Bonds	9,866,76	
Interest on Pougs	1,700,00	
Total Governmental Expenditures		14,485
Non-Governmental Expenditures:		
Grants to Townships	2,960,00	
Granes to Borougus	3,900.00	
Total Non-Governmental		
Expenditures		68,600
Total Expenditures		83,085.
Balance in Treasury :		1000

otal in Treasury Jan 5, 1952	43,049.7
otal Disbursements and alance	126,135.0
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otal Receipts & Balance	4,614.7;
DISBURSEMENTS cians Fees 120.00	120.00

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Total Disbursements & Balance	4,614.73
RETURNED TAX ACCOUN	T
Returned Taxes Collected During	17.714 80

TOOL	***************************************		17,714,80
aid to	DISBURSEMENT	2.388.93	
'aid to	Institution District Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund	1,169.40	
'aid to	Townships & Boroughs	2.62 13,758.40 280.86	
Receipt	and Seal	99.50-	17,714.80
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ROAD BOND SINKING FUND	
RECEIPTS dalance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951. Tax Receipts	94.
Total Receipts & Balance	109. Non
Balance Jan. 5, 1952	100.
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STATE AID SINKING FUND	
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otal Receipts & Balance	19 No
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Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phi Portland 22-B

Balance Jan. 5, 1952.....

Returns
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Total Collections & Deductions
Resources in excess of Liabilties
Duplicate of Prior Years:
Amount of Duplicate
Collected During the Year

Balance Jan. 5, 1952.....

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From Prior Years
Total
Collected During the Year

Balance Jan. 5, 1952.....

Abatement
Exonerations
Total Collections and Deductions

Total Collections and Deductions

Total Collections and Deductions ..

Total Collections & Deductions

Amount of Penalties
Penalties
Collected During the Year
Returns
Exonerations

Balance January 5, 1952

Duplicate of Prior Years:
Amount of Duplicates
Collected during the Year

Balance January 5, 1952.....

Balance January 5, 1952

clance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1662;
General Fund
Liquid Fuels Tax Fund
Institution District
Road Bond Sinking Fund
State Aid Sinking Fund
Poor Road Sinking Fund
Physicians Fees Fund

timated Value: Court House and Adjoining

RETURNED AND LIENED TAXES

RESOURCES

1950 Returns (Institution District Only)
1,635.61
From Prior Years 1,635.62
Collected During the Year 1,313.32—

Balance January 5, 1952

Amount of Duplicate
Penalties
Collected During the Year.

Balance January 5, 1952

Current Duplicate 1951:
Amount of Duplicate
Additions
Collected at Discount
Collected at face
Total Collected

RETURNED AND LIENED TAXES

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

TAXES COLLECTED & OUTSTANDING

(County Only)

379.50

355.71

51,032.56

TAXES COLLECTED & OUTSTANDING

. 149.916.81

2,417.86 1,842.88

332.32-27,640.99 341.30 27,982.29 564.10 8.00

102,04 162.90

64,250,06 207,99-50,751,11 5,288,35 56,039,46 1,039,83 802,09

8,263,10 140,15--6,434,69 1,635,61 253,80

28,551.39

1,101.49

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8,403.25

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1,610.39

69.15

444.34 — 150.361,15 118.472.49 12.326.04 130.798.53

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of at Penn State, State College, is Gardner.

Riders College, Trenton, N. J., ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer is spending the Easter vacation Sr., Main St. and Mrs. Kramer's son, Charles of Utica, N. Y. who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Helen Dietze, State are spending the Easter vacation.

Delaware Ave.

A party was held at the home of Miss Sonia Godshalk at Mt. Bethel on Saturday evening in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary.

Guests, present were: the Misses Lauvon Price Barbara Windows and Mt. Bethel on Church at 8 Sunday night. The Rev. D. R. Edwards, pastor of the Rev. D. R. Edwards, pastor of the Rev. D. R. Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian Churches of Portland Thomas of Nazareth, president, April 13, aged 81 years. Relatives presiding.

George DeWitt, Charles Overfield, Louis Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godshalk and sons, Paul Jr., Peter and Robin.

Wallace Hutcheon Jr., student Rev. and Mrs. Eimer Hocking of Milton, Del.; Mrs. Evan Hughes, daughter, Louise and Mrs. Lucy daughter, Stephanie of Delaware Ave. are spending the Easter vacation with their parents at Al-

N. J. and Mrs. John Ribble, o town were entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Collingswood, N. J. have returned to their home afer spending several days with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., of York are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., Charlie's Inn at Delaware, N. J. of York are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., of York are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., of York are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., of York are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Portland-Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Churches will hold a breakfast at Charlie's Inn at Delaware, N. J. of York are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., which was a proposed to the portland-Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Churches will hold a breakfast at Charlie's Inn at Delaware, N. J. of York are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., which was a proposed to the proposed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger and

with Mrs. Staiger's parents, Mr. Miss Madge Felker, student at Bloomsburg State Teacher College is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Stella Felker.

Miss Ruth Jones, teacher in the Bethlehem schools, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter spent the weekend and Monday with Mr. Staiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Jones on Delaware Ave.

No. 2 Staiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Staiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. C. Staiger in Brooklyn, N. Y.

20,000.00

634.06

Equipment and Furniture at Home 14,000.00 - 377,000.00 Total Resources LIABILITIES Liabilities: Bond Issue 1922 \$100,000.00 Less \$80,006.00 retired Bond Issue 1928 \$100,000.00 Less \$80,000.00 retired..... 20,000.00

Total Liabilities 40,000.00 SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS OF MONROE COUNTY DURING 1951 Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951: General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund

Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund		f
Total Balances Jan. 1, 1951		203,61
RECEIPTS		
General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund	192,954.26 75,102.45 4,413.50 77,533.43 15,09 2.62 None	Carlo
Total Receipts	25.000	350,02

Institution District Fund. 77,533.43 Rond Bond Sinking Fund. 15.09 State Aid Sinking Fund. 2.62 Poor Bond Sinking Fund. None	
Total Receipts	350,
Total Receipts and Balances	55 3,
DISBURSEMENTS	
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Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952; General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund. Physicians Fees Fund. Institution District Fund. Road Bond Sinking Fund. State Aid Sinking Fund. Poor Bond Sinking Fund.	95,480.85 43,049.71 4,494.73 43,439.78 109.37 19.94 4.89	367,03
Total Balances Jan. 5, 1952		186,59
Total Disbursements and Balances		553,63

RECONCILEMENT OF BANK BALANCES GENERAL FUND

Stbg. Sec. Trust Co., Pass Book	\$ 09,555.0
Stbg. Sec. Trust Co., Pass Book	40,000,0
No. 19592	99.335.0
Receipts, deposited after Jan. 5th, 1952	6,620.4
Total of checks issued and outstanding, Jan.	105,955.4
5th, 1952 (including balance of County Treas, Commission)	10,474.5
the state of the s	95,480.8
Balance as shown by County Treasurer's books, January 5th, 1952	95,480.8
INSTITUTION DISTRICT	
Balance as per Bank Statements Jan. 5, 1952:,	18,631.8
Monroe County National Bank, Check Acct First Stbg. Natl. Bank, Check Acct	25,000.0
	43,631.8
RECEPTS, deposited after Jan. 5th, 1952	2,379.2
And the second s	46,011.0
Total of checks issued and outstanding, Jan. 5th, 1952 (including balance of Co. Treas.	
Commission(2,571.3
A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF	43,439.78
Balance as shown by County Treasurer's	43,439.78
LIQUID FUELS TAX ACCOUNT	
Balance as per Bank Statement, Jan. 5, 1952	23,049,71
Invested in Government Bonds	20,000.00
	43.049.71
Balance as shown by County Treas. books, Jan. 5, 1952 (including Govt. Bonds, \$20,000.00)	43,049.71
PHYSICIANS FEE ACCOUNT	
Balance as shown by Bank Statement,	

McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh Mrs. Sarah E. Walk of Saylor

Mrs. Sarah E. Walz of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Stanley Trayes and son Donald of Bangor called on Tacy Kishpaugh last Tuesday.

A party was held at the home of Mrs. H. Ewe, among those present were Mrs. Helen Robbins, Mrs. Raymond N. Hawk, Mrs. Clinton Hawk, Mrs. Edwin Bonser, Mrs. Gertrude Possinger, Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Mrs. Edith Beech, Mrs. Ewe's sister, Idella and Gretta Ewe.

Mrs. H. Ewe called on Mrs. Edith Beech and family last Wednesday night.

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Announcements

Lauvon Price, Barbara Hughes, Joan Ackerman, Betty Thomas, Nancy Hallett and Mary Bowman. History." Holy Communion was Also Alfred Haney, Clifford Newton, John Bach, Clyde Hallett, George DeWitt Charles Overfield Wilson Dali Mar Fran Hughes of Nazareth, president, April 13, aged 81 years. Relatives presiding. Afternoon services at and friends are respectfully invited 3:15 presided by an Executive Board meeting and the evening administered.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking of George DeWitt Charles Overfield Wilson Dali Mar Fran Hughes ment in the Stroudsburg cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

SCHULZ, S/Sgt. Hayden C., in Sacramento, Calif., Saturday, April 5, aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 16 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's Pefermed ment in the St. Paul's Reformed Church cemetery. Friends may pay respects Tuesday evening, April 15, 7 to 9 at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our recent bereavement; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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New Owner Operating Granite Firm

has purchased the Stroudsburg will convene for their monthly Granite Co., Main St. and Dreher meetings. Ave. Mr. Burnett took over operation of the concern April 1.

Mr. Burnett is experienced in the memorial business. He managed a large retail memorial business in Philadelphia, and is a memorial craftsman.

The new owner, his wife and two boys, have taken residence in the former Benedict dwelling adjoining the place of business. Stroudsburg Granite Co., has

roe County and vicinity while under Mr. Benedict's operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale drove him to Philadelphia where he der Mr. Benedict's operation. the firm until after Memorial day. to be transferred to Alaska in the

Fishermen's **Meeting Listed**

The annual "fishermen's" meeting of Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's Association is to be held in Stroudsburg Municipal building tomorrow at 8 p.m. First reports on the 1952 trout fishing season opening tomorrow will be received.

Teams will be organized to post sportsmanship signs and posters showing special regulations governing the Brodheads Creek artificial lure fishing section.

A committee will also be appointed to place refuse barrels along the streams this year. Started last year, this project achieved excellent results in the continuing effort of sportsmen to keep streams clean.

Philadelphia Eggs

New York (AP)—Steadiness marked dealings today in the wholesale egg market, Receipts (two days) butter 366,945, cheese 100,306, eggs 26,955. Steady, Nearby whites: Extra heavyweights 47; fancy heavyweights 46; others large 45; mediums 44½; pullets 36. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 41½-42; fancy heavyweights 41; mediums 40; pullets 36.

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The suppers will be served on Wednesdays at 6:15. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Ernest Campbell no later than today

Immediately following the family-night supper the mid-week de-votional service will be held. Then at 7:45 the board of deacons and Truman T. Burnett, Philadelphia, the board of trustees of the church

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Gordon Nicholas, Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Calvin Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brotzman attended the funeral of Emory Fenner in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Sgt. Dale Kleintop arrived from erected over a quarter million dol- camp in Florida on Friday. Saturlars worth of memorials in Mon- day Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smale and Mr. Benedict plans to stay with entrained for Florida. He expects

> Mrs. Wesley Silfies is a patient at the Gnadden Heuten Hospital. Mrs. Alvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mac Beth, of Bethlehem spent Sunday with Mrs. Elsie

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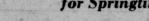


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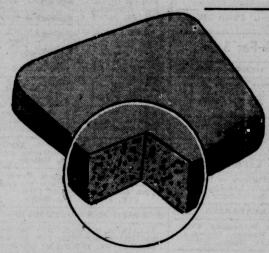
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